

Canada Premier Demands 2 Cabinet Members Quit

The Weather

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Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)

8:30 a.m.; 4:30, 9:00 p.m.

"Chat Achille With Betty" 10:15 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL. 2, NO. 296

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Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1937

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent you.

STATE DRILLING PLAN AT H.B. KILLED

MOVE IS DUE TO ACTIVITY OF C. I. O.

Strike in G. M. Ontario
Plant Described as
Crisis By Hepburn

TORONTO. (AP)—Prime Minister Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario today demanded the resignations of two members of his cabinet who have been out of sympathy with his fight to prevent John L. Lewis' unions from gaining a foothold in Canada.

Simultaneously, while flag-waving strike pickets paraded at the Oshawa General Motors of Canada plant—where 3700 workers are on strike—to show Hepburn they were "not Communists," C. I. O. Union Organizer Hugh Thompson said a union official in Detroit had told him General Motors workers in the United States would "sit down again" if the company shipped cars from the United States to England to fill Oshawa orders.

Speaks of Crisis
Hepburn, in a letter he dictated to Labor Minister David Croft and Attorney General Arthur W. Roebuck, told them they must step out to assure provincial government unity in a great Canadian "economic crisis."

He said he would not confer with either minister pending their receipt of his request for their resignations.

"There can be no turning back as far as I am concerned," said the premier, after he had dictated the resignation letter.

No Successors Yet
He had not decided on permanent appointments to fill the vacated portfolios. Temporarily he will administer the labor department, with Paul Leduc, minister of mines, as acting attorney general.

The cabinet disagreement has been common knowledge in political circles here for several days. Both Hepburn and Croft have been labor lawyers. Resignations of the two cabinet members was generally considered inevitable.

The premier injected the "communism" issue into the fight over the Oshawa strike of 3700 workers only yesterday. Previously he had said there was no room for "foreign agitators" in the province, and had accused Lewis of trying to become "political and economic dictator" of both the United States and Canada.

Peace Efforts Fail
Efforts to make peace came to naught last Saturday, when he re-

(See CANADA, Page 2)

**URGENT COUNSEL
FOR COUNTY**

Orange county may soon have not only a public defender, but also a county counsel.

It was learned today that at least one county supervisor is studying the possibility of the new office of county counsel, which would provide for civil legal business of the county, as distinguished from criminal prosecutions.

This would leave the district attorney's office, which now handles both types of legal business, free to concentrate on criminal cases.

Orange County Bar association has asked the board to create the office of public defender and end the present practice of appointment of attorneys to defend indigents without pay.

**Auto Union Chief
Raps High Court**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, declared here last night the supreme court judges upheld the Wagner labor relations act "only to save their faces."

"Had the auto workers waited for the dear old fossils to come to life, there would be no unions," Martin said.

**Boats Missing
In Japan Gale**

TOKYO. (AP)—Eleven fishing boats and 75 fishermen were missing today after a 48-hour gale in which fierce winds spread wide destruction over Japan. Most of the missing boats were from Fusan, Korea.

The winds, in some places of unprecedented velocity, destroyed 600 houses, in the city of Matsue, Shimane prefecture.

Forest fires, whipped by the winds, burned over 1700 acres of woodlands in Minogun and Shimane prefectures and 1600 acres in Hyogo prefecture.

**Man Burns to
Death in Home**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Fire destroyed the one-room cottage of William Ramirez, 25, today, trapping him and burning him to death.

Harvest of 6,000,000 Box Valencia Crop Begins

Out of the Night--an SOS!

25 Years Ago Today Titanic Sank With 1531

By ROGER D. GREENE

NEW YORK. (AP)—Out of the mid-Atlantic darkness, blue sparks crackled "SOS . . . SOS . . . SOS . . ." in the heart-

gripping cry of impending disaster at sea.

"SOS . . . SOS . . . SOS . . . S." The calls grew weaker. Then silence. The world waited, stunned, incredulous, until at last word came that the news that couldn't be true was true.

Just 25 years ago today, the \$10,000,000 White Star luxury liner Titanic, the ship that couldn't sink, went down—and the cries of the 1513 who died were forever silenced.

Only 711 of the 2,224 passengers and crew who sailed on the

vessel's ill-fated maiden voyage survived.

Listed as the greatest maritime disaster in history, the 60,000-ton "floating hotel" sank off the Grand Banks, 1200 miles from New York, after hitting an iceberg.

The passengers, including millionaires, diplomats and many of the best-known personages of America and Europe, felt only a slight shock. There was no immediate alarm.

But slowly the great ship settled. In the wireless cabin, First Operator J. G. Phillips tapped first a series of "C. Q. D. . . C. Q. D. . ."

Then the urgent, despairing

"SOS . . . SOS . . ." as the water

flooded deeper and deeper, as the minutes crept closer to the "zero hour"—then the last tiny figures plunged overboard into the ice-laden waters and the S. S. Titanic slid to the bottom of the north Atlantic.

True to the tradition of the sea, Capt. E. J. Smith, commander of the White Star fleet, died at his post. And as the lifeboats struggled desperately to pull away from the sucking whirlpool of the vanishing ship, the survivors heard the ghostly echo of the ship's orchestra playing above the shrieks of the dying in the eddying whirl of tangled wreckage.

**FIRST FRUIT
PICKED FOR
EXPORT**

Golden West House on
Newport Road Puts
Men to Work

Orange county's 17 million dollar valencia industry harvest got under way today.

The valencia orange season was launched with the starting of picking and packing operations at the Golden West Citrus association house on Newport road east of Santa Ana.

It is the first packing house for valencia oranges to open this season in Orange county. Others will begin operations within the next week or two, giving work to thousands of men and women in the field and in the packing houses.

Goes to England
Fruit now being picked by the Golden West house, which ships through the California Fruit Growers exchange, is coming from the hilly Lemon Heights district. Only perfect Sunkist fruit for export trade is being handled at the present time, it was announced by Frank Deloge, manager of the packing house. The fruit will be shipped to England, and from there to other European points.

The Golden West will keep right on working through the season, Manager Deloge said. In a few days full crews will be working, with about 50 in the packing house and 40 picking. Fruit is being picked now only where there was no frost damage. The house will have its fluoro scope for testing frost-damaged fruit in operation soon.

Six Million Boxes
Orange county is expected to ship more than half of the valencia crop in the state this season. Orange county's shipments are expected to amount to about six million packed boxes.

If the present warm weather continues, citrus men are expected to be able to tell exactly what the damage from the January frosts to valencia oranges was. Fruit is being picked now only where there was no frost damage, or else hurried along the drying up process.

**AIMEE LOVES
DAUGHTER!**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Despite domestic and professional friction, Aimee Semple McPherson testified today, she still loves her estranged daughter, Roberta Semple.

Sister Aimee made her protestation of maternal affection during cross-examination in the trial of Robert's \$150,000 slander suit against Willard Andrews, counsel for Mrs. McPherson. The evangelist is a defense witness.

"You still loved your daughter after she left the temple last year?" asked Joseph Fainer, attorney for Roberta.

"I did and still do," replied Mrs. McPherson.

**BOATS MISSING
IN JAPAN GALE**

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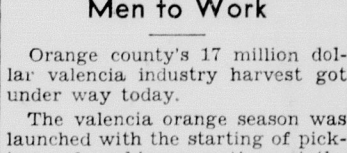
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**Man Burns to
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LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Fire destroyed the one-room cottage of William Ramirez, 25, today, trapping him and burning him to death.

Twins Arrive in Rare Manner

These "interlocked" twins—daughters of Mrs. Mildred Reudin—arrived in Los Angeles in a manner rare to medical history. Locked together chin against chin, they were delivered within three minutes of each other, and a delicate obstetrical maneuver was necessary to save them and their mother. The twins are held here by Miss Florence Jones, nurse.



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ESPEE STRIKE BREAD PRICE

DUE FRIDAY ADVANCING

Deadline Is 6 p. m. for
Railroad to Settle
Workers' Demands

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The consumers' division of the Agricultural Adjustment administration said today the national average bread price had advanced one-tenth of a cent in recent weeks.

The national average cost, it reported, now is 8.3 cents for a pound loaf of white bread, based on retail prices in 51 representative cities.

Government economists said this average price compared with a low of 6.5 cents early in 1933 and a peak of 9 cents during the 1929 boom. They estimated 10,000,000 loaves are consumed annually in the United States.

**BAKERS' OFFICIAL SAYS
RAISE LONG OVERDUE**

CHICAGO. (AP)—Increase in bread prices recorded in several large cities this week was termed by W. M. Quinlan of the American Bakers' Association today "a natural and long overdue reaction" to rising production and distribution costs.

Quinlan, secretary of the association's committee on relations at national headquarters here, said bureau of labor statistics showed the average price of bread in March was less than that of a year ago despite an increase during the same period in wheat prices from \$1 a bushel to almost \$1.50, and corresponding increases in the cost of other ingredients.

Quinlan contended bakery payrolls were increased about 35 per cent under the NRA and that the increase "has been more than maintained."

**SHIP SINKS IN
PANAMA BAY**

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The navy said today that the motor ship Taiyo sank in Panama bay this morning after grounding on Daniala Rocks, about four miles from Balboa.

The crew of 17 was rescued by Captain W. F. Jacobs, U. S. navy, court captain at Balboa.

The Taiyo sent an SOS about midnight, according to a report to the navy department, saying it needed assistance. The Taiyo is operated by the California Packing corporation.

Did You See:

AGRIPINA PEREZ of El Modena trying to imitate a nightingale?

MATT LUJAN and MAX LEDERMA playing baseball with a group of second and third graders?

CRAP GAME in progress on the courthouse lawn?

WELSH, BOYLE BILLS GIVEN APPROVAL

Three Oil Measures on
Assembly Floor With
Committee's Oke

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—California will not go in the oil drilling business under any circumstances, if the assembly oil industries committee has its way.

Chairman Welsh made this announcement today with the nodded approval of other members of the committee as he consented to have his oil bill amended to strike out all provisions which would authorize the state to do its own mining of the Huntington Beach tidesands if satisfactory leases could not be negotiated.

Two Bills Okeed
The committee, with few remarks and less than five minutes discussion, passed out with "do pass" recommendations two bills dealing with the subject. Both would authorize the director of finance to contract leases with private companies.

The Welsh bill provides the state shall receive a minimum royalty of 40 per cent on the net proceeds. The Boyle bill fixes the state's take at not less than 20 per cent of the gross revenues.

At previous meeting the committee put its O. K. on still another tideland's marketing measure—the O'Donnell bill which also sets the royalty at not less than 20 per cent of the gross.

One District Area
The chief difference between the Boyle and the O'Donnell bills are that the former doesn't subdivide the leasing area into districts and O'Donnell's does, eight separate districts to be leased separately.

Boyle's measure originally provided for the state to do its own drilling if unsatisfied with any agreement which could be reached through competitive bidding, but he consented to eliminating this provision.

Welsh's measure is for slant drilling while Boyle's would permit direct drilling from groins or piers.

POPE DRAFTS NAZI REPLY

VATICAN CITY. (AP)—Pope Pius will answer Germany's note on the church and state controversy with the Vatican, but what he intends to say is a closely guarded secret.

Vatican sources maintained a close-mouthed attitude as well on the communication presented by Germany yesterday, replying to assertions by the Pope in a message to German Catholics on March 21.

In that message, the Pope charged the 1933 concordat, designed to pacify German church-state relations, had been "rendered intrinsically valueless" and blamed the Nazi government.

**NAZIS WARN VATICAN
NOT TO INTERFERE**

BERLIN. (AP)—The German government was reported today by the official news agency to have warned the Vatican that future good relations between the two governments depended "on the attitude of the Vatican."

"The Reich will not tolerate any interference with its internal life," said the Deutsches Nachrichten-buro, the official German news agency.

A synopsis of the note, presented at the Vatican by the German ambassador yesterday, answering Pope Pius' charges the Nazis had violated the 1933 concordat, was published by the agency.

Will Open Hero's Grave!

One of the world's mysteries may soon be solved by opening the grave of Peter Stuart Ney in North Carolina. Ney is believed by many to have been the famous Marshal Ney, right-hand man of Napoleon. The disinterment may solve the puzzle of whether the marshal was executed or lived 30 years longer to become an American school master. Read the strange story of Marshal Ney in tomorrow's Five Star Weekly—the Thursday color section of The Santa Ana Journal—that interesting newspaper.

JAIL PARTS GIRL-BRIDE AND MATE

Father of 12-Year-Old Has Youth Arrested After Elopement

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The auto camp honeymoon of Harold D. Toy and his 12-year-old bride, Virginia May Shirley, was subjected to court scrutiny today.

Toy, 21, faced arraignment on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the complaint being signed by Virginia's father, Clarence O. Shirley.

Virginia quit the sixth grade and eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with Toy, a truck driver. She returned home to receive the blessings of her mother, who is divorced from her father, but the latter objected strenuously to the marriage, saying the girl "doesn't know what she is doing."

Officers arrested Toy at an auto camp cabin in which they had set up housekeeping. The child bride wept bitterly as she was taken to the juvenile hall, but Toy, after a hectic parting scene, promised her he would return to her "as soon as this thing is cleared up."

Sheriff's officers said Toy had been married before. They said he wed 12-year-old Billie Steppick two years ago, but that Toy told them she divorced him.

Justice Ed Winn of Yuma, who married Toy and Virginia last Friday night, said the girl stated in her application she was 18. He said he thought she appeared "pretty young," but didn't question her on her age.

Lived With Father
"I'm for the marriage, 100 per cent," said Virginia's mother, Mrs. Frances Shirley. "Virginia and two others of my five children have been living with their father. If Virginia had been with me I feel she wouldn't have been running around with 21-year-old boys. But Harold's a nice boy. He works hard, helps his parents, and has no bad habits. I believe they should be left alone now."

"I can support Virginia and give her home," Toy said in his cell. "I'll go back to her as soon as I get out of here."

ARSON TRIAL HITS CRISIS

Edward R. Tabor's arson trial today reached its second major crisis as Defense Attorneys Milburn Harvey and Don Harwood objected to testimony of John Rose, confessed arsonist who accused Tabor of arranging for the burning of his own apartment house at Huntington Beach.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel was to rule on the objection this afternoon. At the beginning of the trial Judge Scovel sustained an almost identical objection by Harvey and Harwood, holding that Rose's statements concerning Tabor must be corroborated before he may tell about the actual burning of the building.

Anaheim School Bonds Are Sold

Anaheim school district's \$195,000 bond issue was sold yesterday afternoon under terms which will cost the district \$72,269 for interest over a 20-year period.

Sale was made to the low bidder, William R. Staats Co., Grif, fith, Wagenseller & Durst; and Banks, Huntley & Co. They asked 3 1/2 per cent interest and offered a premium of \$1058.

Van de Kamp's BAKERS

In Bradley's Food Center Washington and Main

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 15, 16, 17, 18

BURNT SUGAR WALNUT CAKE

39¢

BUTTERFLY COFFEE CAKES

2¢ Dozen 23¢

Fine Chocolate Mints 1/2-lb. box, 22¢

ALMOND TWIST Reg. Coffee Cake 15¢

Phone: S. A. 2918

West Coast Plans for Kiddie Safety Club Here

The formation of a Kiddie Safety club Saturday at the Fox West Coast theater in cooperation with Santa Ana merchants, was announced today by Lester Fountain, manager of the theater.

The club will start off with a bang at the theater on the opening day and will meet each Saturday. The contest will be open to all boys and girls.

Rules and particulars of the contest will be announced in an advertisement in The Journal in the near future. Those attending the opening meeting of the club Saturday will be credited with 5000 votes in the contest.

The Kiddie Safety club is being organized for the purpose of impressing upon children the danger of playing on the streets, and to provide weekly parties for them.

The boys' first prize is a balloon-tired full-sized bicycle; the girls' first prize is a beautiful wrist watch. There will also be many other beautiful prizes for boys and girls.

Many merchants will take part in sponsoring the contest. Watch The Journal for the different merchants' advertisements, announcing their part in the contest, and watch the different store windows for posters signifying that they are a Kiddie Safety club store.

In addition to the bicycle and wrist watch there will be other gifts, for the boy or girl who turns in the most votes by June 28, the end of the contest.

Be sure and come to the Fox West Coast theater Saturday afternoon and you will hear more about the contest and receive a bonus of 5000 votes.

PASADENA PLAY TEST WELL NOW AT 5500 FEET

Santa Ana Community Players were hosts last night to the Pasadena Drama guild, a group from the Pasadena department of recreation, who presented for the local drama organization a one-act play, "Deadline," winning much applause. In the cast were John Nash, Charlis Otis and Manly Oliver.

Also on the evening program were songs by Mrs. Ben Livesey, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Stefenson. Mrs. Walter Spicer was program chairman.

At the end of the evening, Mrs. Mildred Gallman, Ruth Hoover, Miss Eleanor Crookshank, and Mrs. Dorothy Hicks served refreshments to the crowd of members and friends who packed the Barn.

Mrs. Robert Horn, who is general manager of the Tournament of One-Act Plays to be presented May 22 and 24 at the Ebell club-house, announced that 6 o'clock dinners, open to all, are to be held before each of the two programs, the place to be announced later. She also announced plans for receptions at the clubhouse following each program and a tea for the afternoon of the 24th, following the round-table discussion to be held at 2:30 p. m.

During a short board session following last night's meeting, Harry Hanson, president of the Players, appointed Mrs. Horn publicity chairman for the tournament, Mrs. Marshall Harnois, technical director, and Mrs. John Swatout, chairman of refreshments.

Judges for the tournament were also selected, Miss Mae Rose Borm of Tustin, Miss Florence Hubbard of Los Angeles, and Havrah Hubbard of San Diego to compose the group.

Nazis Criticize U. S. Church Movie

BERLIN, (AP)—A government spokesman today termed the showing of an anti-Nazi film at the Riverside church in New York City an "unmistakable attempt to carry the Jewish campaign of slander into the influential churches of the United States."

The picture was first shown Monday night in the Riverside church. The pastor, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, is the chief figure in the film, which carries his appeal for \$400,000 for the relief of Christian German refugees.

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Orange Man to Become Minister

Victor McKay of Orange was approved for ordination to the ministry at the convention of the Los Angeles Presbytery held in the Presbyterian church at Alhambra yesterday. Three hundred ministerial and lay delegates attended the convention.

MORE ABOUT CANADA

(Continued from Page 1)

fused to meet a strikers' committee as long as the committee included Thompson.

Monday afternoon he expressed hope that General Motors, likewise, would "stand its ground" in also refusing to meet the strikers as long as they insisted Thompson was their spokesman.

The strike has been wholly peaceful so far, but Hepburn has assembled 400 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, provincial police and special deputies to dash into Oshawa at the least sign of trouble.

OSHAWA MAYOR ISSUES ULTIMATUM
OSHAWA, Ont. (Canadian Press)—Mayor Alex Hall, acting on his own initiative, telegraphed an "ultimatum" today to United Automobile Workers Union officials demanding United States workers of General Motors be called out on strike unless the Canadian motor strike is speedily settled.

The mayor, a supporter of the walkout from the big General Motors plant here by the union affiliated with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, said if his "ultimatum" is ignored he would advise Canadian workers to abandon unionism.

His telegram—sent on the seventh day of the strike of 3700 workers, in which negotiations are deadlocked—Gow's addressee to Homer Martin, Detroit, president of the CIO union.

ORDER PROBE IN LYNCHING OF NEGROES

WINONA, Miss. (AP)—The lynching of two negroes, their flesh seared with blow torch flames to exact "confessions" to the killing of a white man, faced a two-fold investigation today even congress considered legislation to curb mob violence of such character.

Gov. Hugh White, apprised of the killing of Roosevelt Townes and "Boots" McDaniel just as he finished telling a Jackson farm conference that Mississippi had not had a lynching in 15 months, ordered a full inquiry.

Debate Lynching Bill
The governor advised Chairman Hutton W. Summers of the house judiciary committee in Washington that he had ordered an investigation. The house of representatives received news of the killings yesterday as it debated a bill which provides punishment for anyone guilty of lynching and peace officers who permit prisoners to be taken from them.

The negroes, accused of killing George Windham, a storekeeper, last December, were taken from the custody of Sheriff E. E. Wright and two deputies by a mob—some estimated the number as high as 500—which the sheriff described as "orderly."

Cooked With Torches
Thrown into a school bus, the handcuffed negroes were motored to a spot near Duck Hill, Miss. Arrived at the scene, Townes and McDaniel were tied to trees and stripped to their waists.

Blow torches cooked their chests. Townes died from the burns. McDaniel was shot through the head.

A third negro, "Shorty" Durham, was dragged from his home and whipped, and then freed under warning to leave the county when he convinced his captors he had no part in the Windham murder.

Reserve Officers Hold Dinner Meet

Reserve Officers' association of Orange county, headed by Major Raymond E. Smith of Anaheim, and Orange County group school for Reserve officers, of which Major W. Lester Tubbs of Santa Ana is instructor, held a joint dinner meeting Monday evening at the Green Cafe, with 35 officers in attendance.

Capt. Dean Sherry of San Diego, captain of the state association, was the speaker, and other distinguished guests included officers of the local company of the National Guard and of the two Orange county CCC camps, Major Donald Winans, and Col. Halsey E. Yeats, commanding officer of the regular army of the first reserve district, Los Angeles.

This was the annual party for the group school, marking the ending of year of work and beginning of preparations for active duty in summer camps.

Took Drink One Day Too Soon

Roy Johnson, 26, of Modjeska canyon, waited three years, then took a drink one day too soon. Arrested on a charge of violating probation by becoming drunk, Johnson was brought before Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday afternoon and admitted the charge.

His probationary period, set three years ago on a drunken driving charge, would have expired yesterday evening. He got drunk the previous evening.

Judge Allen, who had the alternative of sending Johnson to prison, extended his probation for six months on condition he spend that time in the county jail.

by any salaried county officer must be open for public inspection.

THREE LABOR BILLS WIN FAVOR

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Three major measures were added to labor legislation pending on the state assembly floor today as the capital and labor committee recommended passage of two bills involving working hours and one on collective bargaining.

The measures are:
By Assemblyman Samuel W. Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding employers to work their employees more than eight hours in any 10 and requiring a worker to have 14 hours of rest between shifts.

Other Labor Bills
By Assemblyman Fred Reaves of San Pedro, giving underground workers in mines, tunnels and other excavations a six-hour day, 30-hour week.

By Reaves, prohibiting the state or any of its political subdivisions from making purchases or entering into contracts with anyone not recognizing collective bargaining.

The Yorty bill exempts the theatrical industry and agricultural workers. He said additional exemptions might be added.

Hours Bill Reported
Two other measures also were reported out for the capital and labor committee.

One, by Assemblyman Ellis Patterson of King City, would provide for a six-hour day and 30-hour week in California if congress enacts its 30-hour week law.

A bill by Assemblyman Earl Desmond of Sacramento would permit the hiring of apprentices on public works if they were asked to do only the work of apprentices.

Board Approves Wiping Out Debt

Supervisors yesterday lent their support to a proposed state constitutional amendment which would wipe out approximately \$612,000 which Orange county owes to the state unemployment relief bond fund.

Assemblyman Clyde Watson sent the board a copy of the proposed amendment, which originated in the assembly. It provides for cancelling the indebtedness of all counties to that fund.

Los Angeles county will benefit by \$12,000,000 and San Francisco county will benefit by \$2,800,000, Watson said.

Trio Gets \$25,000 In Bank Holdup

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Three men held up a branch of the National Bank of Grand Rapids today and escaped with a sum bank officials tentatively placed at \$25,000.

Elks Install Officers at Rites Attended by 350

Appropriate ceremonies marked the installation of new officers of the Santa Ana Elks lodge, No. 794, last night.

Harold R. Brown was installed as exalted ruler to succeed V. L. Moiry.

The event drew a crowd of more than 350 Elks, many of whom enjoyed dinner prior to the opening of the installation ceremonies. Honored guests included Exalted Ruler Thomas Getz of San Diego lodge, President Fay Lewis, Anaheim, of the California Elks association, and Richard Benbow, secretary of the state association.

Gifts Presented
A beautiful bouquet, to which was attached an original sentiment in verse, was presented to Moiry by his wife, Myrtle Moiry. James Smith presented Moiry with a hand-made gavel, and officers and members of the lodge gave him a diamond past exalted ruler's ring.

A signal honor was given to Campbell last night when he was presented with an honorary life membership in the lodge. Only one other such membership has ever been presented, and that was to William C. Jerome, former supervisor who was active in Elks' affairs. Officers of the lodge who had worked under Campbell also presented him with a case for the membership card, engraved with their names.

Following the ceremonies an entertainment program was presented and refreshments served.

Banner Year Enjoyed
Aside from the exalted ruler, officers installed were William Garvin, esteemed leading knight; Ridley Smith, loyal knight; Ben Osterman, lecturing knight; E. R. Majors, secretary; Earl Abbey, treasurer; Donald Jerome, trustee for three-year term; Harold Brown, grand lodge delegate, and Stanley Reinhaus, alternate delegate.

The lodge enjoyed a banner year during the one just ended, it was pointed out by Campbell in a short talk. The lodge took in 148 new members during the year, now having a membership of about 850. Lewis also spoke, complimenting officers of the lodge on the fine showing.

Retired Publisher Dies At Anaheim

John T. Wilson, well-known Anaheim rancher, and father of Huber G. Wilson of Santa Ana, died this morning at his home on Magnolia avenue, Anaheim, at the age of 78. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, his son and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Saulsbury, of Anaheim.

Mr. Wilson came to Anaheim 14 years ago. He was a retired newspaper publisher, having published the Express and the Courier at DuBois, Pa. Later, with W. O. Smith, he established the Punxsutawney Spirit at Punxsutawney, Pa., of which he was business manager for 27 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. C. Scott McFarland of Santa Ana will be in charge. Interment will be in the Anaheim cemetery.

Will Plan Dance For Tux 'n Gown

To formulate plans for the next dance, some time in May, the new board of directors of Tux 'n Gown dancing club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the home of the retiring chairman, Herbert Hill, who remains as a member of this year's board.

Election of a new chairman and a secretary-treasurer will also take place that evening, and members of last year's board are invited.

Reporter to Sail For Dutch Guiana

Redmond Barnett, son of Mrs. Caroline Y. Barnett of 1261 North Syracuse, Santa Ana, will sail May 11 from New Orleans on the cargo-passenger steamer, Dalvenge of the Aluminum line, for Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, where he will make an indefinite stay. Barnett has been Laguna Beach reporter for The Santa Ana Journal for the past several months.

Members of last year's board are invited.

HUMANE UNIT ACCEPTS 17 MEMBERS

Seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society at a meeting in the Neal Sporting Goods store, 209 East Fourth street.

Plans also were discussed for observance of Be Kind to Animals Week this week. This is a week set aside annually in which a special effort is made to insure proper treatment of animals.

In this connection a committee was appointed to investigate all complaints regarding cruelty to animals. Mrs. Ludy Schaffer is chairman, with Mrs. Florence Robinson and Pat Harmon as members.

New members taken in are Lucetta Pomero, Mrs. Arthur Eklund, Mrs. John Gowdy, Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mrs. Jessie A. Lindsey, Mrs. H. R. Green, Mrs. M. S. VanMeter, Mrs. Ludy Schaffer, Dr. Mark B. Lindsey, Mrs. W. W. Kays, Mrs. R. R. Hoover, Mrs. Ida Melchert, Mrs. S. B. Marshall, and Mrs. Marie Shoberge, all of Santa Ana, Mrs. George Reed of Fullerton and Cecil J. A. Mailbach of Orange.

Following the ceremonies an entertainment program was presented and refreshments served.

Faces Court in \$1000 Check Case

Accused of passing a \$1000 fictitious check to the La Vida Mineral Springs company last Jan. 5, T. R. Gillenwaters, Los Angeles distributor for the concern was facing preliminary hearing on a felony check charge in Santa Ana justice court today.

Gillenwaters, who claimed he was attempting to collect on a \$5000 draft at the time the check was written, is accused by W. N. Miller, operator of the springs, of attempting to defraud him by writing the check on the Hollywood branch of the Bank of America.

Spirited clashes between attorneys enlivened the morning session, with Deputy District Attorney J. E. Walker prosecuting and S. H. Harris and J. H. Moore of Los Angeles acting for the defendant.

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Members of last year's board are invited.

Drivers Given Heavy Fines

Arrested by California Highway patrol officers on drunk driving charges over the week-end, Elton Bogart and Vaughn Turner today smarted under the sting of \$100 and \$150 fines, respectively, assessed by Justice D. T. Hayden of Tustin township. Bogart also lost his license for six months.

Three speeders also paid fines in Justice Hayden's court Tuesday, Jane Bacivier of Los Angeles and Stanley Kessler of San Diego each paying \$10, and Henry Micromber being fined \$12.

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Better Values in

Furniture!

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PHONE 2514 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

WHAT A VALUE!

This lovely 2-piece group. Large, comfortable sofa and luxurious chair. Upholstered in a very smart hard wearing fabric. All hard wood frame with loose spring filled cushions. Manufactured by one of the best manufacturers to sell for a much higher price. At Dickey's, the 2 pieces only

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The Home of Better Furniture
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CRANE Sunnyday Sink

Take the drudgery out of food preparation and dishwashing with a Crane Sunnyday Sink! Scientifically designed to save steps, it has such modern features as a swinging spout . . . depressed drainboards . . . generous storage space . . . tumbler drying shelf. Send us a sketch of your present kitchen and our plan department will lay out a Crane Efficient Kitchen for you—no obligation.

CALL YOUR QUALIFIED PLUMBING CONTRACTOR TO INSTALL IT

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FOR YOUR USE—A DISPLAY ROOM FILLED WITH PLUMBING AND HEATING SUGGESTIONS. COME IN

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, with clouds in west portion; no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 77 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 52 degrees at 8 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 74 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 54 degrees at 8 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of University College)
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer
April 13, 1937
Time, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.01 inches; falling.
Relative humidity, 65 per cent.
Dewpoint, 55 degrees F.
Wind, Velocity, 3 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
April 14
A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
5:30 12:14 4:33 11:13
April 15
5:30 12:14 4:33 11:13
April 16
5:30 12:14 4:33 11:13

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
April 14
Sun rises 5:23 a. m.; sets 6:21 p. m.
Moon rises 8:02 a. m.; sets 10:48 p. m.

April 15
Sun rises 5:23 a. m.; sets 6:22 p. m.
Moon rises 9:05 a. m.; sets 11:44 p. m.

April 16
Sun rises 5:23 a. m.; sets 6:23 p. m.
Moon rises 10:09 a. m.; sets 12:44 p. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
Light rain tonight and Thursday; light showers and clearing; mild temperature; moderate southwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday; with occasional rain in north portion; little change in temperature; moderate, changeable wind off coast, except fresh southern off extreme north coast.
SILVERA NEWADA—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; occasional rain over mountains; little change in temperature; moderate southwest wind.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Unsettled, with light rain tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; southerly wind.
SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today are given by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston, 48; Minneapolis, 44; Chicago, 54; New Orleans, 60; Denver, 58; New York, 62; St. Louis, 58; Portland, 50; El Paso, 52; Salt Lake City, 50; Helena, 42; San Francisco, 50; Kansas City, 50; Seattle, 48; Tampa, 46.

Birth Notices

LEOS—To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Leos, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, April 13, a daughter.

Death Notices

NEWKIRK—Mrs. Jessie Newkirk, 55, died April 13 at Buena Park. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Newkirk; a son, B. O. Newkirk, of Buena Park; a daughter, Mrs. E. T. Baker of Warrenburg, Mo.; and Mrs. J. G. Tugwell of Long Beach. Burial at the Hillside funeral home Friday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. V. B. Wheeler officiating.

BRADLEY—Reuben Bradley, 87, died April 13 at his home on East Santa Clara street. He is survived by a stepson, Leo Bradley of Santa Ana; a brother, William M. Bradley of Verdala, Wash.; and a niece, Mrs. Lola Wade Martin of Fletcher, Okla. Funeral services will be held from the Winfield Mortuary chapel Friday at 10 a. m., with the Rev. George McFarland officiating, and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

KRAEMER—Edward M. Kraemer, 75, of Olive, died today at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosalie Kraemer; four sons, Harold, Herman, Alfred and Walter; and daughter, Placencia; one daughter, Olga, of the home; one grandchild, two brothers, Samuel Kraemer, and Benjamin Kraemer of Placencia, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Grimschaw and Mrs. Mary Miller of Anaheim. Funeral services will be announced later by Backs, Terry and Campbell of Anaheim.

WILSON—John P. Wilson, 78, died today at his home on Magnolia road and Broadway, west of Anaheim. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilson; one son, H. W. Wilson of Santa Ana; a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Salsberry of Anaheim; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Dr. H. M. Wilson of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services will be held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating in charge. Interment will be in the Anaheim cemetery.

Intentions to Wed

Homer Warren Bottineau, 26, Los Angeles; Eliza Milinda Grandon, 27, San Diego.
Delbert Newell Black, 31, Darby, Mont.; Helen Theresa Black, 40, Kallispell, Mont.
Stanley M. Clasen, 28; Margaret Barbara Lhotak, 26, Los Angeles.
Orville M. Haylett, 35; Ethel Bertrand, 30, Los Angeles.
Loyman Solomon, 22; Betty Roth, 19, Los Angeles.
A. Machado, Jr., 23; Effie J. McGraw, 22, Buena Park.
Albert E. Kraus, 21, Los Angeles; Miriam Adele Schroeder, 20, Chicago, Ill.
Fulton Henson, 22; Tommie Holloway, 19, Los Angeles.
Henry M. Kanegae, 19, Santa Ana; Akino Yukihiro, 22, Norwalk.
Ned Lindley McGaughey, 24; Laura Lee Dudgeon, 25, Los Angeles.
Jack Allen Phillips, Santa Ana, 24; Lucille French, 21, Billings, Mo.
Jimmy Rodriguez, 19, Placencia; Alice Kaser, 20, Anaheim.
James Frederic Reev, 29; Margaret Harriet McCarthy, 27, Los Angeles.
Eugene Delos Stinson, 32; Velta Verlee Coley, 20, La Habra.
William Francis Sweeney, 35, Mabel Baker, 27, Vanice.
Guy R. Louis, Jr., 21, Bellflower; Augustine Cira, 18, Clearwater.
Charles Smith, 19, 22; Mary Annita Orisco, 24, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Edwin J. Gordon, 46; Mary Matteson, 35, West Hollywood.
Claude S. Harrison, 40; Georgia Elise Ham, 33, Wilmington.
Melvin C. Moore, 42, Santa Ana; Louise P. Hilligass, 26, Costa Mesa.
Eugene M. La Shelle, 34; Betty B. Dartnell, 27, Pasadena.
Leo J. Day, 30, West Hollywood; Fred Burgard, 44, Long Beach.
Roscoe Eames, 38; Leona B. Rany, 24, Long Beach.
James H. Thompson, 30, Glendale.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good good funeral. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

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409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

WATER GROUP WILL DRAFT PROGRAM

Call Special Meeting Of Committee Next Monday Night

A special meeting of the water committee named by the board of supervisors to make an exhaustive study of all county water problems will be held next Monday night. Announcement of the special session was made today by Secretary Walter Humphreys, Fullerton, following the second session of the committee Monday night.

Preliminary discussions now have been completed, and the water committee plans to draft a sample program of activities at the Monday night meeting. The water committee then will appear before the board of supervisors to find out how far the board wants it to go and how much money it will appropriate for the work necessary.

The committee already has accumulated considerable data regarding use of water on Orange county lands, and a request will be made that the county planning commission make a new detailed map showing the amount of water used on various lands and the crops grown on the land.

The general study contemplated by the committee, of which Dian E. Gardner of Orange is chairman, includes use of water, flood control, Metropolitan Water district water, excess use of water and sewage reclamation.

Seek Reliable Data
Humphreys said today the committee feels there have been a hundred committees doing similar work in the past, and if the board's committee does the same work it will get the same results.

The committee wants reliable data for a detailed report, so the board of supervisors will be asked to determine how far it wants the committee to go and how much money can be expended.

Juvenile Thief Caught Despite Switch in Bikes
A Long Beach school boy, perhaps too much addicted to gangster stories, was in the juvenile home today.

Having read of criminals stealing cars and switching to another auto to avoid capture, he tried it with bicycles. It didn't work. Starting out from Long Beach yesterday morning after stealing a bicycle, he pedaled clear to Santa Ana. Here he abandoned the Long Beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the Jefferson school. Then he rode home, thinking his trail was "lost."

Police here and at Long Beach got together, however. This morning Long Beach reported the boy in custody, and John Wright, 2224 Greenleaf street, victim of the local theft, will get his bicycle back.

'Waikiki Wedding' Held Over a Day
Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, the trio of entertainers who have been delighting audiences for the past few days at the Broadway theater, in their hit film, "Waikiki Wedding," will stay on at the show house for an additional day, Thursday, it was announced this morning.

Crosby in the role of a press agent for a pineapple firm sings several melodies in his own distinctive manner. Burns and Miss Raye supply the comedy moments as a pair of romantics, one set on marriage, the other on avoiding wedlock. Shirley Ross, singing star who won fame in "The Big Broadcast," has the leading female role opposite the crooner, and George Barbier and Leif Erickson are seen in prominent parts.

"Fair Warning," amusing detective yarn that introduces J. Edgar Bromberg to the screen in the first starring role, is the second feature on the program to be held over.

CHICKENS STOLEN
Theft of nine buff rock hens from the Bert Watson ranch at Stanton and Orange highways, Buena Park, was being investigated today by the sheriff's office. Watson told officers the chickens were stolen last Thursday night.

Ruth E. Clemmer, 39, Glendale.
Roy E. Taylor, 39; Doris I. Norton, 29, Los Angeles.
Russell M. Sutton, 21, Los Angeles; Ruth E. McKenzie, 18, Pasadena.
Charles E. Pike, 21; Marian P. Kirkman, 19, Long Beach.

Funeral Notices
HEAMUD—Funeral services for Sam E. Heamud, 92, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday, April 16, at 2 p. m., from the Winfield Mortuary chapel, with the Rev. George A. Warner officiating, and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

TAXES DELINQUENT
Second installment delinquent Tuesday, April 20th at 5 o'clock p. m. Whether payment be made at the office or by mail, all delinquencies should be accompanied by tax bill, deed or other document carrying description. If payment be made by mail, please examine check before enclosing, to be assured that it is drawn for the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax office, it is well to have bill ready and check written beforehand. This saves time and guards against error.

Respectfully,
J. C. LAMB,
Adv. County Tax Collector.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal.—Editor's note.)

Miss Fernald, world traveler, will address the Santa Ana club No. 1 group when they meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Roosevelt school, on East First street. After the business session the club will serve ice cream and cake.

A. M. Mapes, president of Santa Ana club No. 6 is a busy man here at the Townsend work these days. During the day-time he spends his energy in interviewing business men in the interest of the Roosevelt school. Evenings he is nearly always at a Townsend meeting, usually as a speaker somewhere in the county. Monday night he addressed the Fullerton No. 1 club. Last evening he was scheduled in the same capacity before the Anaheim club. Tomorrow night he goes to Huntington Beach as the speaker for that club. This club will meet in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock with Robert Hosmer in the chair. After the business session a box supper will be enjoyed. The boxes will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The lady who owns the box will have her shadow thrown on a screen and the men will bid for the privilege of eating with her whose likeness they think they recognize. Mistakes are sure to be made and a lot of merriment should be created. The public is invited.

Miss Betty Sager, 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. F. A. Sager, secretary of the Anaheim club, had the misfortune to fall and fracture her arm at the elbow recently. The fracture is a very bad one, and only temporary treatment, according to reports, can be given. The Anaheim club met last evening with Dr. Harry Wilhelm presiding and A. M. Mapes presiding. A large group from this club attended last Friday afternoon's mass meeting in Long Beach, when Dr. Townsend was the principal speaker. Some others attended the Olympic auditorium meeting in Los Angeles this evening before.

Dr. U. G. Littell, president of Santa Ana club No. 3, reports that the club will meet in a regular business session in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street, at 2 p. m. on Thursday. Last Thursday evening this club held a very successful chicken dinner with more than 100 people present. Major F. L. Carrier was the speaker and brought a fine address.

Judge L. F. Coburn, president of Orange club No. 2, presided over Friday night's meeting, which was held in the 149 South Glassell street meeting place. A. M. Mapes of Santa Ana, who was the speaker, reports a wonderfully enthusiastic meeting. More than \$125 was subscribed for the five dollar fund being raised for Townsend organization work by Dr. Townsend. Judge Coburn's Townsend friends, who are many, will be pleased to learn that he has sufficiently recovered from illness to be active again.

The Woman's club meets in the Woman's club building at 7:30 tomorrow evening for a fun night. The information is relayed to the writer that Mahatma Gandhi will be there. That name spells volumes to the writer that there is something mysterious as well as entertaining on the program. A week ago this club enjoyed a pot-luck with the Townsend speaker A. M. Mapes on the program. The public is extended a cordial invitation to be present tomorrow night.

Happy Birthday
The Journal today congratulates:

HARVEY GREENLEAF, Orange.
DR. CLAUDE OLEWILER, 521 West Nineteenth street, Santa Ana.

MRS. JAMES G. KILGOUR, 420 Harwood place, Santa Ana.
MRS. WALLY WIGGINS, KVOE.
MISS CAROL MORGAN, 405 Grant street.

POLICE REPORTS
The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

A car reported stolen from Gabriel Elisalda, Garden Grove, was found yesterday abandoned near the Meadowlark golf course, the sheriff's office reported. Assistant Police Chief Harry Fink notified Elisalda.

Two 15-year-old boys with a liking for bottled soft drinks were stopped by officers last night as they apparently were preparing to steal some from the Davis Bottling works. Officers Lane, Hartley, Moulton and Gross took the two boys to the station after attendants at the water works said they had seen two boys go over the fence. After a talk with Capt. R. S. Elliott they were allowed to return home.

John S. Hare of Santa Susana came to Santa Ana the end of last week, driving with a party of friends to Bakersfield and the Mojave desert and back through Big Pine. He was accompanied by Redmond Barnett, Mrs. J. E. Pleasants of Orange, Miss Edmee Jurgins of Laguna Beach, and Mrs. Caroline Y. Barnett of Santa Ana.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

ANNEX DRIVE PARKING IS BANNED

Parking in the circle drive at the courthouse annex was under a ban today.

Supervisor Steele Finley, committee on buildings and grounds, yesterday gained approval of other supervisors for his plan to erect posts which will bar automobiles from the drive.

Today he issued instructions to Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon to have the posts installed.

"The front of the building looks like a second hand car lot," Finley told his colleagues yesterday.

Finley has previously considered widening the drive so that it would allow parking without obstructing travel. A. A. Beard, county highway superintendent, told supervisors yesterday plans would cost \$250 and would entail removal of several beautiful old trees.

The new regulation will cut chamber of commerce attaches and a number of business men as well as county employees out of their accustomed parking spaces.

About Folks
News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Mrs. Remus Koenig of 1109 North Broadway drove to Bakersfield and returned by way of the Mojave desert last week-end in order to see the wildflowers. She was accompanied by Bessie and Elsie Peck of Los Angeles. Mrs. Koenig plans to visit her son, Remus, Jr., in San Francisco during May.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill, Santa Ana, spent a few days recently in Palm Springs.

Dr. Robert Wade and Mrs. Wade enjoyed a trip to the mountains recently. Dr. Wade is a skiing enthusiast.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Browning went to La Jolla this week to return their daughter, Louise, to the school she is attending there.

Secretary R. D. Flaherty of the Orange County Fair bureau is expected home tomorrow from a business trip to Los Angeles. He is expected to return with a number of agricultural legislation affecting farmers of this county.

Mother's council of the De Molay Boys is sponsoring a benefit desert bridge in the Masonic temple rooms at 1 p. m. Friday, April 16, and auction bridge and five hundred as diversions and prizes in each. Everyone is invited.

The Worthwhile club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. Legassie, 818 North Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Fuller have moved from their home in Balboa to a new home at 2414 North Park boulevard, Santa Ana.

Daughters of Union Veterans will have tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Dunn, 256 Esplanade, in El Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolven and children, Shirley and Ray, Jr., spent Sunday at Lake Arrowhead at the Wolven family cabin.

Gene Thomas, W. Stanley Whitehead, George Boyd and Mrs. Otto McClure rode in the parade of the horse show and rodeo last week-end at Oceanview, the former city of first place for men on his mount, "Reina," and Mrs. McClure placing first for women on "Pal."

Mrs. W. D. Bailey of 1120 North Main street has as her house guests Miss Willa Rose Bradford and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Bailey, who will remain with her until after Miss Bradford's wedding this week.

The Fred Trujillo family of 620 East Adams street drove to San Bernardino and the Patton state hospital last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd have moved to 514 Wisteria place from their former residence at 1325 Cypress street.

Clyde Deardorff and daughter, Gloria Jean Deardorff, left for a trip to Idylwild over the week-end to investigate the damage done to their new summer home during the recent storms, finding repairs needed to hardwood floors and rugs. Most of the damage was done to the homes in the vicinity, they reported, during the fall of 11 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht and William, Jr., who have been spending the winter at 1201 North Sycamore street in Santa Ana, left the end of the week for their home in Columbus, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carrington, the former employee of the new Owl Drug store in Santa Ana, are occupying the home they have just vacated.

John S. Hare of Santa Susana came to Santa Ana the end of last week, driving with a party of friends to Bakersfield and the Mojave desert and back through Big Pine. He was accompanied by Redmond Barnett, Mrs. J. E. Pleasants of Orange, Miss Edmee Jurgins of Laguna Beach, and Mrs. Caroline Y. Barnett of Santa Ana.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Heroism of Local Dog Is Told On Pacific Network

The heroism of Sir Buddy Camlin, a French bulldog owned by Earl B. Hawks, Santa Ana realtor, today had been heard by radio listeners all up the Pacific coast.

Rush Hughes, story "pictorial," told Sir Buddy's story Monday on his afternoon NBC network program in describing "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Sir Buddy was given a gold medal last year by the Latham foundation of Oakland and the Orange county Humane society after he warned Mrs. Hawks of escaping gas from a heater, waking her and saving her life.

EIGHT SPEEDERS REFUSE TO ADD PAY FINES

Eight speeders "told it to the court" yesterday in city traffic court, and paid fines ranging from \$5 to \$14.

Neglected boulevard stop signs and overtime parking also took their toll in police tickets and fines.

Speeders were William M. Oleson, \$6; James N. Douglas, \$6; Albert F. Taylor, \$10; Hugo King, \$8; John M. Makely, \$5; S. Nagatani, \$14; Carl Max Becker, \$5, and Earl G. Spangler, \$6.

Other fines assessed by City Judge John G. Mitchell were: Boulevard stop, Vera Freeland, Demosio Livanos, William White and Mrs. Carrie H. Ferrin, each \$2; parking, Mrs. Lois E. Mandy and M. Lichtenstein, each \$1.

TWO HOMES ARE SOLD HERE

Two fine Santa Ana homes had changed hands today.

In one deal, Charles F. Smith sold his place at 1717 North Broadway to Norman Abell, who is connected with the Pay-Less Food company. The deal was handled by Curtis S. Burrow, of the Abstract Title company. Revenue stamps affixed to the papers indicated the sale price was about \$6000.

E. G. Summers has sold his home at 624 South Ross street to H. S. Nicks, who now lives at 317 Wakeham street. Nicks is connected with the Food Machinery company here. The Summers plan to build a new home at Santa Clara and Flower streets.

Cotton Blossom Chorus Here Today
Santa Ana music lovers will have an opportunity at 7:30 tonight to hear the Cotton Blossom singers present a program of new spirituals. The singers, scheduled to appear in the auditorium of the first Congregational church, Main and Church streets, are being sponsored by members of the local Congregational League of Youth. No admission charge will be made.

Those who compose the group are students in the Piney Woods School in Mississippi. Each year, several groups tour the continent, and appear in churches and public auditoriums. They travel by means of house-cars, and rehearse their programs while they are moving from city to city.

The concert tonight will be composed of a number of negro spirituals depicting their life and customs. "In the past, those who have heard the singers have been very appreciative and enthusiastic, and I am sure this year's program will be equally well received," declared the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor, today.

Expect Contest in De Graaf Estate
A contest loomed today over the will of Mrs. Martha De Graaf, who died Feb. 20 at Orange, leaving an estate of \$249 in cash.

Katherine Clark, of Bakersfield, who filed the will for probate in superior court yesterday, said she expects Mrs. De Graaf's brother, Joe De Graaf of Garden Grove, and two sisters, Elizabeth Van Delden and Effie Leiffuss, to bring a contest.

Mrs. De Graaf had left her estate entirely to another brother, Lambert De Graaf, who died March 7, 1936. Whether the latter's heirs or the other brother and sisters contest the estate probably will be determined by the court after a trial.

Townsend Clubs
All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

Club No. 1 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Roosevelt school. Miss Leah Fernald of Orange will present a travelogue of her recent trip around the world. Ice cream and cake will be served.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

H. C. LEGG
H. E. VAN ROHR
MELVIN ESPINOSA
HERBERT LANG
LILLIE CARER
MRS. JEAN MCADAM
L. MANZAMO
C. T. DYER
HOWARD LUTEL
W. R. LUNDY
MRS. C. V. BRANSON
S. F. BLANCHARD
CHARLES MADISON
L. C. CARLISLE

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

Will Demonstrate One-Dish Meals

"When spring cleaning goes on, let one-dish meals carry on," Mrs. Rosamond Hannah Church, home service director for the Southern Counties Gas company, said today in announcing her program for tomorrow's session of the free gas cooking school at 2 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth street.

Dishes to be demonstrated tomorrow will include chop suey, veal stew with tomato dumplings, spring salad with roquefort cheese dressing, bread crumb muffins, burnt sugar cake (request recipe), and Electrolux cookies.

The annual drive for extension of life guard service along the county beaches came before the board of supervisors yesterday, and was turned down.

Laguna Beach chapter of the American Red Cross asked that a guard be stationed at Terry beach, which adjoins the Laguna Beach city limits on the south. The organization pointed out that there have been several drownings there in past years.

Considering a WPA project to provide life guards, the supervisors remembered they had tried to get a similar project last year, but found that WPA workers are not allowed to work on Sundays, when life guards are most needed.

Supervisors said they hesitated to place guards on one portion of the county beach, because such action would bring requests for guards on other portions.

The Datebook

TONIGHT
Julia Lathrop branch, public library, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.
Golden State R. N. A., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:15 p. m.
Young Democrats' club, 206 Commercial National Bank building, 7:30 p. m.
United Brethren World Friendship circle, church, 7:30 p. m.
Toros Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Ancient Egyptian Order of Sclots, Pyramid No. 41, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Toastsmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Danigers, 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights Templar, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek news review, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.
Young business people's dance, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Cotton Gabardine and Denim Play Clothes

Fun-loving togs tailored to fit... perfectly. White or navy cotton gabardine and light blue denim in many new creations. Dungarees, 1.95 and 2.50. Shorts, 1.50 and 1.95. New Coveralls, 2.50. Hal- ters, 1.50 and 1.95. Cut from Navy patterns. Trimmed with contrasting braid. Sizes 14 to 22.

New Beach Coats With Matching Play Suits

Here is the spice for beachwear this season. A gay play suit with a long beach coat of the same material. Play suits are either 1 or 2-piece styles in bloomer or princess types. Matching coats have long flowing skirts and short puff sleeves. Bright prints include large florals, dots and nautical designs. Sizes 14 to 20.

Play Suits 1.95 to 3.95
Beach Coats 2.95 to 7.95

Sport Shirts 1.00-1.95

Boy Gin Thief in Trouble Again
A 14-year-old Anaheim boy, one of three youths found in a drunken stupor here two months ago after stealing a bottle of gin from a downtown drug store, was in the juvenile home again today.

He was found yesterday in a five-and-ten-cent store, only a short distance from the scene of the liquor theft, with three boxes of .32-caliber cartridges, a pair of opera glasses and a billfold in his possession.

Detective Hunter Leach arrested the boy and placed him in the juvenile home on burglary charges. His name is withheld by The Journal because of his youth.

Flannel Slacks 3.95-4.95

Parker Wilde or Botany flannel all wool slacks. Expertly tailored. Brown or Navy, Sizes 12 to 22. Some with zipper plackets and matching belts.

Beach Shoes 50c to 1.95

Sandals and beach strollers with tricky new ideas such as; real fish net vamps, maple wood heels, no heels at all and many other interesting features. Colors to match every ensemble.

Surf Shop Second Floor

SAWDUST 10¢ A GUNNY SACK

BARR LUMBER COMPANY

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

The Menace of the Messy Mammals apparently has moved from Laguna Beach to Bay Island, which nestles among the wavelets in Orange county's harbor at Newport.

From time to time we've run agonized appeals from Chief Abe Johnson at Laguna, urging seal shooters to do their mammal maiming somewhere else. It would appear, from very strong evidence offered by Bay Islanders that the chief's prayers have been answered.

Up to now, members of the seal colony who've been bumped off by angry anglers have washed ashore at Laguna, where suffering members of Chief Abe's force have been forced to do a heap of diggin' to destroy the evidence of seagoing marksmanship.

"Could it be the breeze, wafting perfume through the trees?" crooned radios on one of Newport's most socially exclusive and sensitive colonies. But residents could not hear the song of love and balmy breezes coming over the air for listening to that dead seal.

It was that loud! A mere ton of long-gone seal almost disrupted the tiny island. Strangled cries notified the harbor-master's department that the air was so thick with decaying mammal that a general abandonment of the social colony was anticipated.

Finally, after cries had died down to mere gurgles, Steve Smith and Harold Caldwell went after the chubby colony's distressing derelict with tow-boat and towrope. Next time, Smith testified later, they're going to demand gas masks as standard seal-moving equipment!

Which reminds of the seal situation last year on the bay. Two of the playful and friendly critters moved in and spent the summer. One, a tiny feller, spent his days near the ferry landing on Balboa Island. The other set up a sort of opposition shop across the bay on the mainland.

That the latter position was much more productive of edibles was proven by the ambitious creature when he died from over-eating! Every visitor to Balboa, it seemed, had something for the hungry critter to eat, and it finally brought on his untimely end.

The other seal, on conservative Balboa Island, lived to a ripe old age. He probably was removed by the harbor department!

Johnny Gregory, head Isaack Waltoner from Fullerton, says his organization is still looking for a couple of real wild wildcats for an imitation coon hunt during the Outdoor show scheduled for April 24 and 25 in Hillcrest park.

John has been hoping that someone with a couple of real wild critters wants to get rid of 'em. If so, they should get in touch with him at once!

The Ikes are planning a real, honest-to-goodness coon hunt as part of the show, too. Someone with a pet racoon will start out with the animal, leading him all over the park. Then he'll be put up in a tree and the hunt started. They'll finally find their prey, too high up in the tree to do him any damage. It'll be lots of fun, even for the coon!

Would some kind-hearted soul from Laguna kindly explain a few things for me? In Sam Dawson's new directory is a list of all streets in the Artist colony. Some of them have names that are usually "Main street" is where all the business buildings are located. "Short street" is a half-block long. "Sycamore street" has numerous specimens of that variety of tree, and so on. Either that, or they've named after the mayor, the city councilmen, the city dog-catcher and the superintendent of public works, if any. After everyone but the tax collector, in fact.

But, at original Laguna, they have "Brangwyn street." How come? If anyone wants to get to know the "Main street," "Main street" is where all the business buildings are located. "Short street" is a half-block long. "Sycamore street" has numerous specimens of that variety of tree, and so on. Either that, or they've named after the mayor, the city councilmen, the city dog-catcher and the superintendent of public works, if any. After everyone but the tax collector, in fact.

"Cuprien way" is easy to see. Named after Artist Frank, I'll bet. But from whence came "Euterpe"? Can't even pronounce that'n, much less explain it. "Harold drive" and "Mermaid avenue" are a little less puzzling to the editorial mind, if any, but "Thalia street" and "Whipple lane" make me stop and wonder, again, what it's all about.

Someone should take pity and write in, explaining when and why Laguna's handsome and only slightly bumpy thoroughfares were thusly labeled.

Howard Irwin, last of Orange county's republicans, has been named honorary president of the Fullerton Crying club, which contains only residents who have run afoul of Santa Ana's zealous speed cops.

Special quarters are being sought for the waiting organization, according to B. K. Maxwell, who is seeking membership. Special crying towels will be distributed with payment of the membership fee, which usually runs from \$6 to \$10.

FINAL MEETING SET FOR GARDEN GROVE'S ZONING PLAN

CHAMBER MAY ACT NEXT TUESDAY

Three Hearings Slated Before 'Model Town' Idea Is Adopted

GARDEN GROVE.—Final details of the zoning plan which will transform the Garden Grove area into a "model community" will be mapped out at a meeting of the chamber of commerce committee of 15 slated for next Tuesday night. It was announced at a chamber meeting here last night.

The committee will meet with members of the county planning commission and work out a few remaining minor details before setting a date for the first public hearing on the matter, which probably will be held in about three weeks.

Three hearings, one in Garden Grove, one before the planning board and one before the county supervisors, will be scheduled. Final action by the supervisors will give official approval of the plan.

The zoning area, which includes a mile square around the Garden Grove business district, would restrict operation of hog farms and dairies and would set up a plan for zoning of industries, business houses, group dwellings, homes for single families, and small farms.

A strip along Garden Grove boulevard, connecting with the proposed planning areas at Westminster and Midway city, also is suggested by the workers.

Continuation of the plan to produce a model town here, which started following the March, 1933 earthquake, was lauded by planning commission members last night. Following the earthquake, the entire business district was remodelled.

The luncheon hour program included reports on the recent Home Missionary society rally at Win-

tersburg by Mesdames Edward Chaffee, J. M. Chilson, G. R. Reynburn, Will Schnitzer, T. M. Allen, E. R. Schneider, Fred Anderson and Miss Mettie Chaffee.

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JUSTICES TO QUIT SOON, IS RUMOR

Senators Cite Reasons For Retirement of One or More

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Some senators predicted today that one or more of the supreme court's so-called "conservative" justices—McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland, and Butler—might soon retire.

The legislators cited long current rumors that some of the four were eager to quit, but had clung to their seats for two reasons:

1. They had on assurance of fixed retirement pay.

2. Retirement might have resulted in a realignment of the tribunal, because it would permit President Roosevelt to name a new member.

Pay Now Guaranteed
The first consideration was removed by the recent passage of the Summers act, guaranteeing full pay of \$20,000 a year to retired justices.

Decisions in the Washington minimum wage and Wagner act cases upholding administration measures, the senators argued, indicate that a realignment of the court already has taken place.

In these rulings, Justice Owen J. Roberts swung away from the "conservatives" with whom he previously had sided in several 5-to-4 decisions.

Three Over 75
All but Justice Butler in that group are over 75. He is 71. None has given any public indication he might leave the bench.

Justice Roberts, who cast the deciding vote in the supreme court to uphold the Wagner act, has held the balance of power in a number of important decisions since he went on the bench in 1930.

Only two weeks ago he joined four other justices in upholding the right of a state to fix minimum wages for women—a decision that reversed previous rulings.

Score Is 11 to 8
Justice Roberts himself had voted against a similar New York law last June. The court explained in its recent opinion, however, that the New York ruling was based on technical grounds and did not go to the actual merits of the legislation.

On major litigation he has voted against Roosevelt administration laws 11 times and for them eight times. He has supported administration laws six times in the term that began last October and not once has voted with the opposition.

F. D. R. IS SEEKING CURTAILMENT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt told federal department heads yesterday the government deficit for this fiscal year would be "far greater than was anticipated unless there is an immediate curtailment of expenditures."

In a letter to heads of executive departments, independent establishments and other government agencies, the President asked the officials to survey expenditure requirements for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

Such a survey, he added, should be undertaken with a view to "making a substantial saving or deferring all expenditures which are not absolutely necessary at this time."

He asked the officials to report to him through the budget bureau not later than May 1.

Party Split Even In N. J. Senate

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Republican control of the New Jersey senate was wiped out yesterday by a resignation of controversy over election fraud charges in little Cape May county.

Relinquishment by William C. Hunt of the seat he took at the opening of the legislative session three months ago left the Republicans and Democrats in a deadlock with 10 votes each and neither with a working majority.

The 10 votes left the Republicans were enough to prevent adoption of a Democratic resolution for the seating of Jesse D. Ludlam, Democratic candidate for the Cape May senate seat last November.



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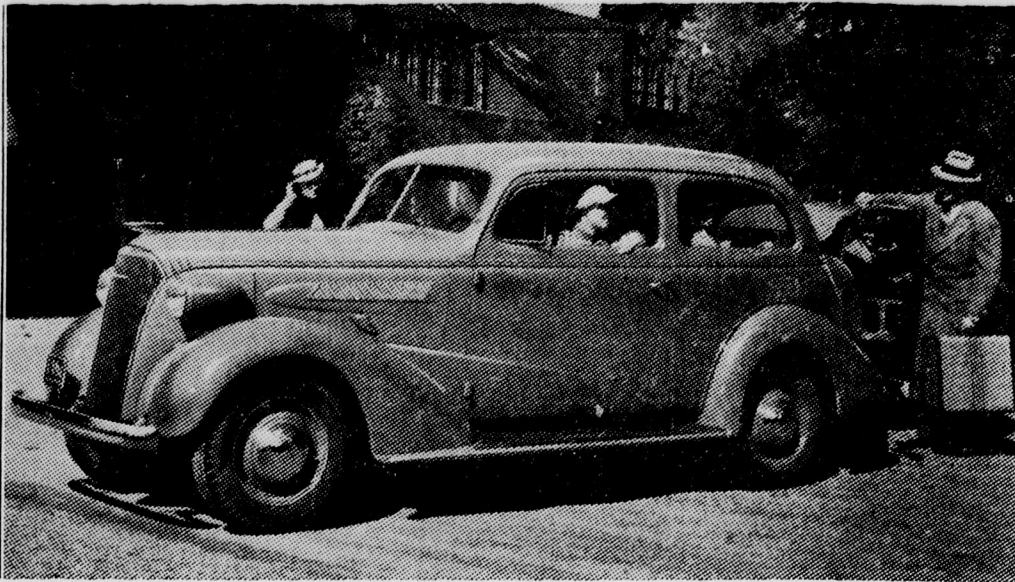
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City Service Station

Richfield Products
SIXTH AND BUSH STREETS

1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan



The 1937 Chevrolet Master town sedan shown here is now on display at the showrooms of the B. J. MacMullen company, First and Sycamore streets.

WESTERN AUTO GROWTH TOLD

While celebrating their twenty-first anniversary with scores of greater values, the Western Auto Supply company views with much gratification its steady growth from one store in 1916 to more than 200 stores in the West today, states R. W. Harness, local manager. Although the concern's lower prices on guaranteed quality merchandise has been the principal factor in this growth, he believes that the constantly improved installation service department has also played an important part in the popularity of the Western Auto stores.

"While the car owner who purchased tires in 1916 fully expected to put them on the car himself," he asserts, "the motorists of today simply drives his car into the Western Auto installation shop, where the Western Giant tires which he selects are promptly and efficiently installed. This is a service which insures him of extra mileage through correct and proper mounting."

"Still another service performed by the local shop is the draining of old crankcase oil and refilling with the Western Auto oil of the car owner's choice."

A particular feature of Western Auto service is that all tires and batteries are installed without charge and that the installation costs on other accessories are based on flat rates, so that the customer knows just what his job will cost before he orders it done. Harness invites car owners to take advantage of the current low anniversary event prices and regular Western Auto service.

Urges More Care For Batteries

Too much importance cannot be stressed over the proper care and upkeep of the automobile battery, particularly during winter months, is the advice of P. E. Allan of Tide Water Associated Oil company, associated division.

Automobile operators are much to apt to "skip" the attention necessarily due the car battery, especially at this time of year, when the engine, lights and cold weather place added drag on the electrical storage unit, Allan points out.

For uninterrupted and economical running of one's car, the operator should make certain that the battery is checked regularly and often, to assure consistent operation, he adds. It is with this knowledge that Associated dealers everywhere are desirous of best serving the automobile operator

Ella Logan Rises To Fame in 'Top Of the Town'

Ella Logan, who sings and dances to overnight fame in "Top of the Town," musical hit now playing at the West Coast theater, is considered one of the prize screen "finds" of 1937.

She hails from Glasgow, as the burrs in her speech testify, and is a graduate from the New York night club ranks. When the script for "Top of the Town" was being prepared, Miss Logan was sent for, but only allotted a small part. However, her talents were brought to light during the early "shootings" and the producers enlarged her role to one of the principal ones in the picture.

The list of stars in the picture who had to do their best in order to turn in portrayals on par with the little Scottish lass include George Murphy, Doris Nolan, Gertrude Neissen, Henry Armetta, Gregory Ratoff, Hugh Herbert and Mischa Auer.

"Parole Racket," with Paul Kelly in the leading role, is the companion picture on the program.

NEW TWIN BILL AT THE STATE

Starring Michael Whalen and Rochelle Hudson, "Women Wise" tops the double bill opening tonight at the State theater. The second feature on the program is "Let's Make a Million," with Edward Everett Horton in the leading role.

"Woman Wise" is the story of a sports editor who exposes a racket operated by a crooked fight promoter and the sports pugilists. In doing so he falls in love with the daughter of one of the broken down champions, and wins her hand in a friendly rivalry with one of his sports writers.

In the cast with Whalen and Miss Hudson are Thomas Beck, Alan Dinehart, Douglas Fowley, Astrid Allwyn and Chick Chandler.

In "Let's Make a Million," Horton plays the role of a veteran who has just received his bonus, and decides to marry. But his two maiden aunts, portrayed by the "pixilated" sisters of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," have other ideas for his money, and they cause no end of trouble. Others in the cast are Charlotte Wynders, Porter Hall, J. M. Kerrigan, Purnell Pratt, Irving Bacon and Ivan Miller.

by offering complete and expert battery check services to the customer, Allan concludes.

NEW TRUCK TIRE BY GOODRICH

Truck tires designed for heavy service in the mining and construction fields where motorized equipment is used to move large quantities of soil and rock, are announced by The B. F. Goodrich company, states Herb Bown, local Goodrich manager.

The large tires, known as "earth movers," will carry a maximum of 15,740 pounds a casing, or nearly eight tons, are mounted on 13-inch rims, weight 449 pounds, and are available in 12, 16 and 20 plys. The tubes weigh more than 53 pounds and the flaps 12 pounds.

The new tire is now in use on various government projects, including the California All-American canal, the Mohawk dam in Ohio, Mississippi flood control, and in several strip mining enterprises.

Four of the Goodrich tires mounted on one axle will carry 60,000 pounds. The tires may be purchased with two types of tread, one for trailer uses on free moving wheels, and the other incorporating a super-traction tread for use in mud and soft ground, according to Bown.

One Feature On Walker's Double Bill Is Changed

A change in billing at Walker's theater for tonight only was announced today by Manager Vic Walker. Instead of "You Only Live Once," the second feature on the program with "On the Avenue," Walker's tonight will show "The Jungle Princess," starring Dorothy Lamour.

"The Jungle Princess" is a story of a wild, native girl on a South sea island who is discovered by Ray Milland, a scientist. Her companions are a chimpanzee and a tiger, both of which play an important role in the plot, going to the defense of the girl and her lover when they are attacked by natives who were induced to make the attack by a jealous girl in love with the scientist. Others in the cast are Akim Tamiroff and Lynne Overman.

"On the Avenue" stars Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye, the Ritz brothers, George Barbier and Cora Witherspoon.

"We Fix Almost Anything. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

EXPECTS HIGH VOLUME FOR CAR SALES

"There is every indication of continued high volume in the commercial car and truck business during 1937. This forecast is based partly upon the industry's accomplishments of the past 12 months, and partly upon analyses of the market for the present year," J. W. McCain, general manager, J. B. MacMullen, Orange county distributor for Chevrolet cars and trucks.

"In only a few of the country's many industries did sales in 1936 exceed those for all previous years. The truck business was an exception to this rule, piling up the highest total ever. And Chevrolet feels that 1937 will offer another great opportunity to equal or exceed the banner year just ended."

"As the largest builder of commercial vehicles, Chevrolet maintains facilities for market research which are probably unsurpassed in the industry. It bases its conclusions about the outlook upon conditions as revealed by detailed study of the market among all classes of truck users, study which furnishes a composite picture of the market over the country as a whole."

"Of the total market for trucks, a large percentage lies among the ranchers. Next year will find the ranchers' need of trucks at least as great as it is today, and there is every indication that the ranchers' buying power will increase."

"Building trades are booming, too. This year's volume, estimated at three billion dollars, has opened up a substantial market for new building, contractors and allied workers."

"Among the trends which seem apparent at this time might be mentioned the increasing use of half-ton units by small merchants for their light trucking needs. The ratio of this type of vehicle to the total truck registration is gradually increasing. We believe that in 1937, it will amount to about 50 per cent of the one and a half-ton volume."

Counterfeit WPA Check Plot Nipped

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Chief Frank J. Wilson of the secret service said today his agents had broken up "a wholesale plot to counterfeit and cash WPA wage checks."

Wilson said 15 persons were under arrest in Chicago, Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

Among those in custody, Wilson said, were Paul Masiolotti, former WPA gang foreman, held at Los Angeles, and John Russo, arrested in Chicago.

Jaysee Men Ban Razors for Month as Beards Sprout

No shave for a month! That's what awaits men students at Santa Ana Junior college who enter the annual beard contest. Held in conjunction with the tenth annual Fiesta, the contest is sponsored by the Orphan Kid-club.

With the Fiesta scheduled for Friday, May 14, the fellows who are to permit their chin growths to sprout will have to undergo many embarrassing moments, and gibe from their fellow students. But it's all in fun and in the spirit of the occasion, according to Fiesta officials. Not only is it in fun, but for prizes to be given by Santa Ana merchants.

The list of prizes includes wearing apparel suitable to the college student. Vandermast's is donating a sport shirt, Hugh J. Lowe's a sweater, Swanberger's a sport jacket, and Joe Steele's barber shop three free shaves.

The awards are now on display in college hall. Evelyn Chapman, president of the O. K. club, is in general charge of the contest. The students registered this noon.

Fred Pinkston, football player, won the prize for the bushiest beard last year. Paul Christ was awarded the prize for the most appropriate beard, while Max Galusha won the prize for the scrawniest. The same classifications will be used this year.

TWO THREATS ON PENSION BILL MADE

DENVER, (AP)—Lieut.-Gov. Frank Hays and Speaker Wayne N. Aspinall, presiding officers in the Colorado general assembly, revealed they had received threatening letters in connection with the legislature's old age pension bill.

Hays, presiding officer in the senate, quoted the letter he had received as saying:

"Did it ever occur to you that some of these old people . . . might lose control of themselves and do what that negro did in the relief office?"

Last month Frank Bailey, former Omaha negro, killed three relief workers.

Aspinall said a .32 caliber cartridge was enclosed in the letter he received. While declining to disclose the entire contents of the letter he quoted one sentence as saying:

"Pass the old age pension bill in 30 days or look out."

Last November the voters of the state approved a constitutional amendment providing \$45 a month old age pension. The legislature has taken no action to make the amendment effective.

In stimulating male characteristics in rats.

The women produced about one-tenth as much of this chemical as of their own hormones. How much more potent the new substance is than its male counterpart, Dr. Marker said, has not yet been tested. It has been named epi-allo-pregnanolone.

Each year approximately 12,000 transients are found dead in the United States. Many are buried unidentified.



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Oil Consumed . . . 7.5 Quarts
Water Used . . . 1 Quart
Gasoline Cost . . . \$101.00
Gasoline Mileage . . . 20.74 Miles per Gallon
Average Speed . . . 31.18 Miles per Hour
Running Time . . . 328 Hours, 31 Minutes
Cost per Vehicle Mile . . . \$.0098
Average Oil Mileage . . . 1,365.9 Miles per Qt.

These records have been certified by the A. A. A. Contest Board as being officially correct.

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Santa Ana Journal

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

VOL. 2, NO. 296

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

LOCAL DISTRICT TO ENTER WATER BATTLE IN UPPER COUNTIES

DICTATORS IN SCHOOLS TO BE AIRED

Forum Speakers Will Analyze System In Germany

The department of adult education of the evening high school, in cooperation with the Orange county forums, announces a special feature for the usual Thursday "lecture night" at the Francis Willard auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Ray Adkinson, superintendent of Orange county schools; Frank Henderson, superintendent of Santa Ana schools, and Lynn Crawford, principal of the local high school, will comprise a panel to discuss with Dr. John Brown Mason, forum leader, the way in which "dictators" handle the schools.

High Pressure

The control of public schools throughout the United States remains the most democratic of all school institutional systems. To reach a comparison of the systems under dictatorships, particularly those operating under the Hitler regime, with that of the American schools, the three school heads will subject Dr. Mason to some "high pressure" questioning in what promises to be a lively meeting.

Dr. Mason has made a close study of the system of education under the Nazis and during his last trip to Europe the last summer and fall, he was accorded the extremely rare privilege of attending classes in all government schools throughout Germany.

Public Welcome

Dr. Mason disclosed that he intends to tackle his side of the discussion with a description of the Hitler regime, the knowledge and contrast between the old and new school system in Germany, the "new" teachers, changes in the subjects taught, changes in the objects of teaching, the role of youth to a Fascist regime, all points to be necessarily dealt with in arriving at a word picture of how a dictator handles the schools.

The public is welcome at the meeting. Following the panel discussion, the usual forum procedure of devoting the concluding half hour to general questions from the audience will be observed.

Job Tests Are To Be Conducted

The United States civil service commission has announced a group of competitive examinations for a varied group of positions in the department of agriculture, paying \$2000 a year.

Other positions for which tests will be given are cost accountant, \$3200, mathematicians, at salaries ranging from \$3200 to \$5600, associate child guidance worker, \$3200, and assistant, \$2600.

Additional information may be secured from Frank Cannon at the post office.

Children Go To 'Night School'

Pupils at the Roosevelt school in El Modena went to "night school" last night so their parents, who work during the day, might visit their classrooms and see how the children are educated.

School was dismissed at noon yesterday and the children returned at 7 p. m. Classes were held until 9 p. m., with the parents as onlookers. The shift in schedule was arranged by John D. Hayes, superintendent of schools at El Modena.

New Subdivision At Lemon Heights

Plans of a new subdivision in Lemon Heights were approved yesterday by the board of supervisors.

Comprising 18 large-sized lots suited to better-class residences, the subdivision is owned by Julius P. Hatzfeld, Marion C. Hatzfeld, the Red Hill water company, the Irvine company and the Lemon Heights Mutual water company.

Coronation Curiosities

By HAROLD S. CORBIN

One of a series of 18 articles explaining some of the novel phases in the coronation of King George VI of England on May 12, and citing historical precedents for them.

UNEASY THE HEAD

All the to-do about the proposed state income for the abdicated Edward of Great Britain recalled that royalty often has been in straitened circumstances. This once led to a notorious deception in connection with the famed St. Edward's crown that will be used at George's coronation.

The massive crown, made for Charles II in 1662 after the original was broken up and sent by order of Cromwell's Parliament, is supposed to resemble the one worn by Edward the Confessor. The bill for this crown and another made at that time came to \$160,000, as submitted by the court jeweler, Sir Robert Vyner. Among the jewels in St. Edward's crown was a beautiful aquamarine at the top.

But Britain's monarchs of other times often were tempted to convert handy material like that into ready cash. Evidently some of them did succumb to the temptation of St. Edward's crown. Despite reference in old books to that beautiful aquamarine, just before Queen Victoria was crowned the gem was found to be nothing more than a piece of glass.

There was much scurrying hither and yon to learn the culprit. The finger of blame was pointed at James II who, according to ancient records, went traveling in France "with a blue stone in his breeches pocket." If Jamie did it, his descendants will stand out in George's neck when it is placed on his head. But it is lifted off almost immediately, to be replaced by the Crown of State, a much lighter affair.

The velvet cap within it, originally made large enough to fit a wigged head, has to be altered for each monarch who wears it.

(Copyright, 1937)



St. Edward's Crown weighs more than seven pounds

WELFARE BILL VETO SEEN

Gov. Frank F. Merriam is expected to veto the so-called supervisors' bill calling for a revision of welfare and relief administration in the state of California, according to information reported by Supervisor Harry D. Riley to the board of supervisors yesterday.

The bill, which originated in the assembly and was passed later by the senate, according to Riley's report, limits county taxes for welfare purposes to 16 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Above that figure the state and federal governments carry the burden.

Chairman Willard Smith said members of the legislature and the state supervisors' association hope to pass the bill over the veto rather than compromise with the governor on the latter's plan for relief setup.

Board Seeks Way Out in Placentia School Squabble

Supervisors today still had the fight over divorce of Richfield and Yorba districts from the Placentia school district on their hands, but they were looking for a way to get rid of it.

The issue which dead several months ago, when a superior court decision barred supervisors from acting on a petition which asked return of the divorced districts. The decision, by its wording, would make it technically contempt of court to proceed with the petition. So yesterday, with no word from the district attorney on the matter, the supervisors decided to wait another week.

Mingi Will Speak At Jaycee Fiesta

Lawrence Mingi, former Associated Student president at Santa Ana Junior college, has accepted an invitation to speak at the tenth annual fiesta of the junior college Friday, May 14.

Thomas H. Glenn, faculty adviser for the fiesta, extended the invitation for Mingi to attend. Mingi was Associated Student president of the Jaycee during the first fiesta in the second semester, 1927-28.

Experiences of the first affair, its purpose, the advancement made since then, and many other interesting highlights of former years will be told by Mingi.

Reports Approval Of Harbor Project

Newport Harbor's proposed \$15,000 federal maintenance fund has been approved by the rivers and harbors committee of the house of representatives, Congressmen Harry R. Sheppard notified the board of supervisors yesterday.

Sheppard predicted it will meet success when it goes to the floor of the house for a vote.

At Congressman Sheppard's suggestion the board here sent letters to Senators Hiram Johnson and W. G. McDougall asking their support of the measure when it reaches the upper house.

Dr. Lindsey Takes Over Hospital

Dr. Mark B. Lindsey has taken over the veterinary hospital and practice formerly conducted by Dr. Ralph A. Dunn at 1911 South Main street. He is conducting the business as the Santa Ana Veterinary hospital.

Announcement of the change was made by J. A. Dunn, son of Dr. Dunn, who is administrator of his estate.

REVEAL CAST FOR COMIC OPERA

Rehearsals Start for 'Naughty Marietta' At College

Parts for the forthcoming Santa Ana Junior college opera, "Naughty Marietta," have been selected and work has begun for the production, according to Miss Myrtle A. Martin, opera director.

Reuben Krutz, Fred Erdhaus and Harold Potfor have been selected as the three male leads. Each will have the male lead for one of the three performances. They will have the part of Capt. Richard Warrington.

The feminine role of Marietta has been won by Marijane Belcher. Tom Trawick as Lieut.-Governor Grandet, Milton Yarnell as Etienne Grandet, James Haarstad as Sir Harry Blake, Onie Sanders as Silas Slick, Gordon Bishop as Rudolph, Wilbur Masters as Florenz, Agnes Brady as Lizette, Jeanette Bodman and Nina June Robertson as Adah, Lynwood Young as the Night Watchman, and Nina June Robertson, Frances Bassett and Ran Langley as Fanchon, Nanette and Fannie are others that have been cast.

Rehearsals have already started and will continue during the afternoons and evenings, Miss Martin said. Assisting Miss Martin in the production are Zena Leck dancing; Frances Egge, costumes and scenery, and Alan A. Revill, orchestra.

LANGLEY WILL LEAVE P. O.

A pioneer postal employee of Santa Ana will retire next Nov. 1. He is C. C. Langley, who joined the post office force in 1899 when there were but two other members of the staff. He will be 70 years old next October, and under civil service regulations he must retire. It won't be so bad, though, because he'll be getting \$100 a month for the rest of his life.

Today Langley is foreman of the staff of 28 carriers in the Santa Ana post office, after having carried the mail on practically every route in the city for 24 years. He became foreman of carriers in 1923.

County to Take Over Commodity Distribution

Orange county yesterday agreed to pay \$125 per month to continue the commodity distribution service formerly maintained by SRA, and in so doing affected a saving of \$2 per month.

At the request of Howard Law, commodity distribution director of SRA, the county granted the aid toward a WPA distribution program sponsored by SRA.

Food and other articles will be distributed to welfare and relief cases in the same manner as previously, it was announced. Previously the county paid an average of \$153 per month in salaries and equipment for the distribution.

Ramirez Returns From Convention

California's sole delegate to the national convention of Phi Theta Kappa, junior college scholastic honor society, John Ramirez, was home today after spending a week in Little Rock, Ark. Ramirez is president of the Santa Ana Junior college chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

One of 178 delegates from 34 chapters in the United States, Ramirez was responsible for the passing of a motion granting rebates to delegates for transportation costs.

Ramirez was selected to represent the local college at the three-day convention in Little Rock. Besides being president of Phi Theta Kappa, Ramirez is active in many activities at the college. He is now program chairman for the tenth annual Fiesta.

Other offices held by him are president of Beta Gamma, extracurricular society, and Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language society. He is a member of the college chapter of the American Association of Engineers, for which he has held executive office; Los Gauchos, men's service club, as well as having been the Don of last year's Fiesta.

Set Water Works District Hearing

Hearing on a petition of Buena Park residents to annex additional territory to the Buena Park water works district was set yesterday for May 4 at 11 a. m. If no protests are heard at that time, the board of supervisors will set a date for an election.

COUNTY WILL NOT DRAIN PONDS

Supervisors Indicate Owners of Property Should Do Job

Supervisors today had legal reasoning to back them whether they decide to pump or drain a number of ponds left by the winter rains, or decide to leave it up to the property owners.

They indicated, however, that the problem will be left with the property owners.

Deputy District Attorney H. A. McCabe ruled yesterday that the county cannot do such work unless private property unless there is involved the matter of public health, a public nuisance, or damage to county roads.

Whether to consider mosquitoes a health menace was left to the supervisors. A. A. Beard, county highway superintendent, said he had been informed by the health department that a request will be made soon that supervisors spray the pools with oil to kill mosquitoes.

Supervisor John Mitchell said residents of his district always have handled their own drainage problem. He pointed out that if the county set a precedent of drainage, it would open the way for persons to buy cheap, low land and expect the county to care for it after heavy rains.

A number of ponds, ranging up to six feet in depth, remain in the Costa Mesa and Talbert areas.

FIESTA NOW HAS 6 CANDIDATES

Another petition has been taken out for Dona of the tenth annual fiesta at Santa Ana Junior college. Henrietta Rurup is the candidate.

Five petitions were previously taken out for Don and Dona and are now being circulated among students on the campus. Nominations will be made Friday, with primary election Wednesday, April 21. Final vote will be conducted the following Friday.

Lois Mae Stockton and Margaret Crowell are the other women candidates. Allen Titensor, Paul Christ and Paul Martin are in the running for Don.

Each year a Don and Dona are selected by popular vote of the Associated Students. The two selected serve as king and queen of the fiesta.

Last year John Ramirez and Lois Murray acted as Don and Dona.

Espee President Sees No Strike

"The company does not expect a strike," said President A. D. McDonald of the Southern Pacific, commenting on the strike vote being taken by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

"There is no real dispute between the company and the labor organizations. The difficulty has grown out of a controversy regarding jurisdiction between the firemen's and the trainmen's brotherhoods on the one hand, and on the other the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors, which are not taking a strike vote. The management will accept any reasonable plan for handling the matters involved that may be satisfactory to the organizations."

"Since the questions at issue are still pending before the U. S. national mediation board, strike action at this time would distinctly violate the railway labor act."

Varied Program For Breakfasters

The range of entertainment for the Breakfast club tomorrow morning at the Main cafeteria runs the scale of instrumental and vocal music and tap dancing, according to George Richardson, who is program chairman. He will introduce M. McDonald, pianist, in Russian ragtime; Marian Morrell, soprano, and Rolla Mae Harmon in eccentric personality singing and dancing. Miss Harmon was formerly with George White's Scandals.

The event in the feature for Breakfast club amusement is an initiation set for April 22.

Would Administer Mother's Estate

E. A. Kinney of Buena Park asked yesterday in superior court that he be appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Ida Bump, who died in 1923, leaving a small amount of real estate in San Joaquin county.

Kinney and his brother, George Kinney of Santa Ana, were named as sole heirs.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"I just opened my mouth and it came out—she swears up and down," said 'Mama.'"

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

BRITISH NOVELIST GETS MEXICO DIVORCE

JUAREZ, Mexico.—James Hilton, British author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and other popular novels, was granted a Mexican divorce yesterday from Alice Helen Brown Hilton of London.

China Was First With 'New Deal'

China had a "New Deal" 2000 years ago.

Mrs. G. E. Ashby of Santa Ana discovered this fact in an article which appeared in the Christian Century in March, 1935. In the period between 684 B. C. and 684 B. C. and 644 B. C. Chinese statesman, Kwantse, used the same methods for recovery from a depression as now are being used by the national administration in this country, Mrs. Ashby pointed out.

The successful program of Kwantse included advancement of productive activities, improvement of agricultural programs, betterment of housing conditions, facilitation of flow of goods from producer to consumer, improvement of roads, reclamation of lands, flood control programs, equitable taxation, generous paternalism on the part of the state toward the people, lending government money to business, and similar programs.

Hearing on Water Taxi Postponed

Hearing on the application of Douglas Perrin of Laguna Beach for a franchise to operate a water taxi from Newport harbor to Catalina island was continued to May 20 by the state railroad commission yesterday.

Perrin, who has a fast boat, equipped with three eight-cylinder engines, was represented at the hearing by Attorney Milburn Harvey of Santa Ana.

If granted the franchise, Perrin would offer fast trips to the island and back at night, allowing persons from the mainland to attend evening dances and return the same night. A similar service from Long Beach is said to be popular.

Highlights

FROM THE

Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway Theater

ROME, ITALY.—Pope Pius XI makes first appearance, since illness, at St. Peter's, offering blessing to vast throng assembled.

AVIATION.—Frank Hawks soars over New York skyscrapers in blind-flying plane with which he will try to break existing U. S. records.

NEWSLETTERS.—Lew (Goin' to Town) Lehr invites a similar diatribe to dine and learns a thing or two about breakfast table manners.

ENGLAND.—Two submarines, far from natural habitat, go up Severn river into quiet countryside on way to Gloucester.

FRANCE.—Floods sweep down from Savoy mountains carrying torrent of mud which threatens to swamp Alpine villages.

FLORIDA.—A real hundred per cent "high-jinx" put on by the bearded House of David players, gives added humor to this week's program.

SPAIN.—Loyalist freighter Mar Casado, bombed by rebel warship, runs aground on French coast and splits in two.

LAWSUIT HAS BEARING ON THIS AREA

Brief Will Be Filed In Corona Case By Local Group

Decision to step into a water suit in the upper river counties was reached by the Orange County Water district today.

Because the directors of the district and Consulting Attorney A. W. Rutan feel that the suit has an important bearing on local water questions, the Orange county water board will file a brief in the case.

At the last meeting of the water board Chairman Willis H. Warner was authorized to appoint a legal committee, which would have power to act on the matter.

To Ask New Trial

Directors C. A. Palmer, William Schmacher and Frank Champion were named on this committee. They have decided to go ahead with plans for filing the brief.

Upper river attorneys are planning to ask for a new trial in the suit filed by the Corona Foothill Lemon company et al vs. Lillibridge et al. A superior court gave a decision in the case which may affect the status of water basins in the entire state.

Import of Ruling

The decision was made on the basis that ability to develop water commercially on land does not mean that only that land is part of the basin. It was held by the court that if there is a water contact established by water percolating slowly from high ground to lower ground and the basin, the higher ground where the flow is evident is part of the water basin. It was said that if the decision is correct, then water basins would include steeply sloping lands which do not produce water. It would give these higher lands the right to pump the water back up. The danger of having larger areas of land put under cultivation because of the ruling was stressed.

\$20,000 in Estate Of Mrs. Crabtree

Mrs. Etta G. Crabtree's will, distributing a \$20,000 estate to three Santa Ana grandchildren, was filed for probate in the superior court here yesterday.

The will was filed by Mrs. Crabtree's son, Jesse A. George, whose three children, William, 11; Jesse, jr., 9, and Harriet, 7, are the beneficiaries.

Mrs. Crabtree who died March 27, provided that money is to be held in trust until all the children reach the age of 21 years. She left \$12,600 in San Diego county real estate, \$1000 in stocks, \$6000 in notes and mortgages, and \$600 in cash.

WEST COAST THEATER

'KIDDIE SAFETY CLUB' Will Be Formed SATURDAY

at which time a contest will be started.

Many Prizes Will Be Offered

... Boy's Balloon-Tired Bicycle, Girl's Wrist Watch, and many other Prizes. Watch The Journal for news of the contest.

VOTES-5000-VOTES

Each Boy and Girl will receive 5000 Votes Saturday to start them off in the race.

+++

BE AT THE FOX WEST COAST AT SATURDAY MATINEE

Many of Santa Ana's Merchants will sponsor your contest and give votes on the Prizes. The boys and girls who have the largest number of votes will receive the Prizes June 26.

\$1 EXAMINATION \$1 TELLS CAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

We Will Discover and Locate the Cause of Your Illness It will not be necessary for you to give a history of your condition. We will ask you a single question. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, how severe it is, and will tell you what to do.

This Examination Will Be Given for \$1.00 This Week

Dr. E. A. Bauer

Phone for Appointment

RADIONICS - CHIROPRACTIC - DRUGLESS METHODS 502 South Main Santa Ana Telephone 91

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

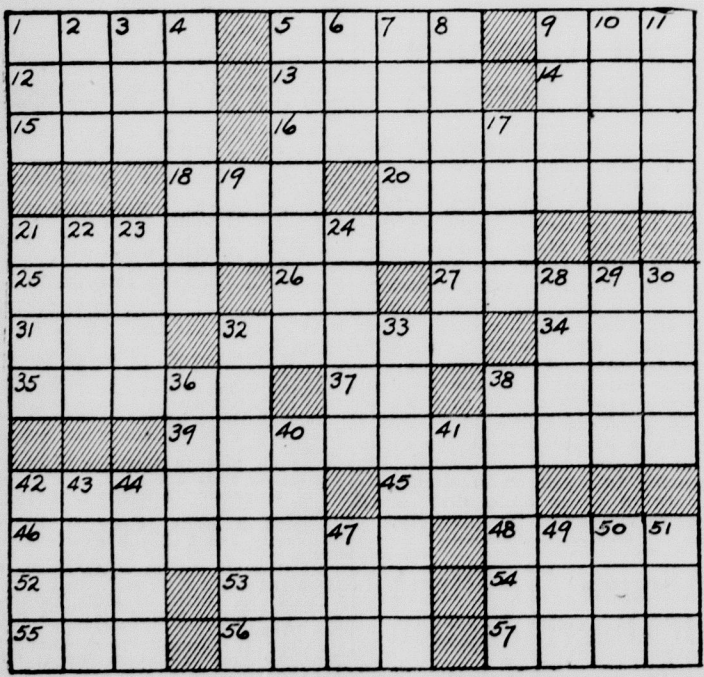
- Impressed with a sense of grandeur
- Spheres
- Demon
- Tropical fruit
- Saucy
- Female deer
- Dull color
- During
- Viscous
- black liquid
- Mariner
- Having two toes in front and two behind
- Ridges of glacial drift
- As far as
- Watercourses: dialectic
- English
- Mashed fabric
- Withered
- Tear apart
- Upright
- Type measure
- Small body of land surrounded by water
- Brought into proper relation again

DOWN

- French seaport
- Wandered
- Object of intense devotion
- Philippine Mohammedan
- Look
- Lactated fluid
- Field public notice
- Region
- Belgian river
- Swinging barrier
- Removed the part containing the seeds
- Formerly
- Vex: colloq.
- Hastened
- Russian prairie
- pleasure in
- Stuff
- Gave out
- Star: comb.
- Alot
- Small quarrel
- Set of three
- Greek letter
- Was carried
- Gypsy pocket-book
- Move with a lever
- Grow old
- Turt

EXCHANGED for money

- Colored
- DOWN
- Find the sum of
- Open conflict
- Greek letter
- One who is under obligation
- Work
- Clergyman's title: abbr.



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



OAKY DOAKS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



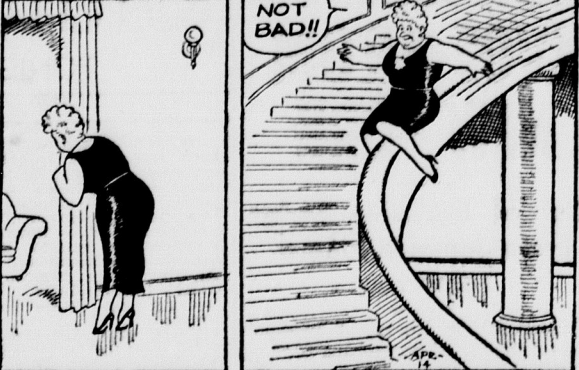
SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



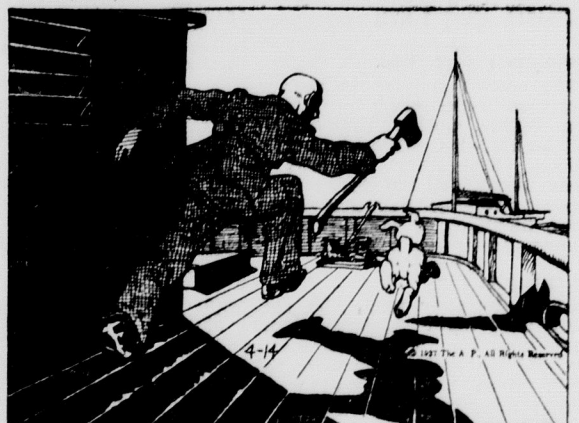
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By HAM FISHER



By COULTON WAUGH



By BRINKERHOFF



By R. B. FULLER



By MEL GRAFF



By BERT CHRISTMAN



By EDWINA



The George Mathers Adams Service, Inc.

True happiness renders man kind and sensible; and that happiness is always shared with others.

Vol. 2, No. 296

EDITORIAL PAGE

April 14, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It Is Legal and Just

FROM the way in which he is handing down opinions on the constitutionality of proposed laws, it looks like Attorney General Webb believes he is the nine-old men himself.

His latest edict is that a proposed royalty for Orange county and the city of Huntington Beach from the tideland oil field is "unconstitutional."

We would not for a moment object to the general's frequent opinions on various matters; he is paid to give opinions. But we would like to point out that they are merely opinions; that they have no legal standing; that nobody has to pay any attention to them; that they have no precedence in court; that they are freely broadcast without any hearing on the matter; and they can be just as wrong as rain at a Sunday school barbecue.

Mr. Webb opines that giving the county and Huntington Beach a split on the royalty would be illegal because the legislature has no power "to make any gift of any public money."

He should consult the case of the city of San Diego vs. Hammond. In this case a court—not an attorney—decided that a transfer of public funds to a political subdivision for a public purpose IS NOT A GIFT.

That decision should kill General Webb's opinion deadlier than a stuffed skunk.

Orange county, Huntington Beach and our three legislators in Sacramento ought not to be discouraged by Webb's opinion against a just claim. They should keep up the fight.

Any shoreline slant drilling into the rich tideland pool must be done from Huntington Beach and Orange county. We are entitled, therefore, to a levy on the property and to a share of the royalty if the tideland area is leased by the state to companies drilling into it from within our boundaries.

This royalty is not a "gift." It is purely and simply a just and reasonable transfer of public funds from one political subdivision to another for public purposes, as anyone can see. And that is legal, according to a ruling in court.

Now, Mr. President, how about giving us a fire-side chat soon on some nice, cheap place to go for a vacation?

Our Safeguard Is Gone

SHOUTS of joy are rising, we hear, from a number of city, county and school board members over the demise of the 5 per cent budget increase limitation law at the hands of the third district court of appeals as unconstitutional.

The attitude seems to be: "Whoopie, that nasty old budget law is gone. The sky is the limit. Let's start spending!"

We cannot share the jubilation of these particular officials over the death of the act.

That budget law was the one piece of legislation that stood between the taxpayers and the tax-eaters. Now it's gone.

It's just as though the fence protecting a farmer from a crazy bull had suddenly collapsed.

Some board members, however, are sorry over the voiding of the act. Let this be to their credit.

We hope that when the time to vote for new expenditures arrives, they'll shout "no" instead of "aye."

But we fear the constant pressure from outside sources. Minority groups are always trying to put something over at public expense. Contractors want jobs. Workmen want employment. Voters are careless, many of them not realizing that they themselves must finally foot the bill. And good arguments are always easy to marshal in favor of some new improvement.

Now that the 5 per cent law is dead, about the only hope is that sensible board members will resist this pressure and keep taxes down.

City, county and school boards all are pledged to economy. But they won't deliver it, we fear, unless the people again and again remind these public servants that expenses must be kept down.

Maybe the All-Year club had better devote a little time now to reselling Californians on their own climate.

People, Congress and Cancer

IT IS ODD how congress continues to place the health of livestock and plants above that of the citizens of this country; and why it appropriates large sums to combat plant and animal diseases while it ignores plagues which take a heavy toll of human life.

For instance, last year it allotted more than \$5,000,000 to fight certain plant scourges and more than \$2,000,000 to battle tuberculosis in dairy cows. Which was fine and good.

But when a sum of \$50,000 was asked to provide for cancer research, congress said "no."

The cancer menace has been growing from year to year. The death rate from cancer in this country per 100,000 population jumped from 89 in 1921 to 116.2 in 1935.

However, persons who are in fear of having cancer in later life should take hope.

For congress now has before it the Bone-Magnuson bill which would make a million dollars available each year to the surgeon general of the public health service for making grants-in-aid for cancer research, for purchasing radium to be used in giving treatment, and for establishing departments for clinical study.

There is indication that this bill will be passed by the senate unanimously, for it bears the names of 93 senators besides the author, which is unique in our parliamentary history.

It should pass in the senate and it should pass in the house. People are more important than cows and vegetables. If necessary, congress should take the money allotted to the lower forms of life and spend it protecting human beings from cancer.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Not many wangle more joy out of their jobs than Steven Hannagan, who has about become the town's No. 1 press agent. He wears a perpetual grin high like a cockatoo's crest and is usually found where there is mirth, laughter and Bill Corum.

Hannagan arrived in New York after cutting publicity capers that helped raise the Indianapolis motor speedway and Miami Beach to headline eminence. He exploited Captain Eddie Rickenbacker in his early and unknown days. He is in his 30's and his Irishy is pronounced.

His most recent ballyhoo was for the Sun Valley, Idaho, experiment in a skiing. An apparently forlorn social experiment for the top drawer crowd that suggested a theatrical "turkey." But by successful three-sheeting it emerged a social success and in the money.

Hannagan also put over the Roosevelt motor race course on Long Island for George Marshall, the laundry man. It, too, had the earmarks of a pronounced floperino. Hannagan is a product of Lafayette, Ind., and was tutored journalistically by his mentor, George Ade.

George Ade, by the way, is again sinking his teeth into his biography after a physical upset that shelved his typewriter for several months. Ade was the first of the columnist and newspaperman playwrights and perhaps the first reporter to become a millionaire. He is still unusually spry for his 70 years and his sense of humor has never dulled. He is devoted to softball games and watches them play every summer morning at Brook, Ind.

Kay Francis, of the movies, was introduced to abstinence for the first time in France some time ago and somehow got the idea it was a sort of innocuous and non intoxicating soft drink. She liked the taste as well as the chirky glow that followed. It was only after several requests for the tipple at late parties caused raised eyebrows that her suspicions were aroused and she made inquiries that caused her to drop the libation like the proverbial hot cake.

Of all the powerful drinks, experienced bar keepers say the Stinger is still tops. It is trapped creme de menthe with a healthy float of Napoleon brandy and came into some popularity during the Beaux Arts days on Thirty-ninth street. As a pickup it was considered tops. But the trouble was that for the earnest drinker one was sufficient. Two and the sturdiest drinker would go out like a light.

Another high-powered concoction was Joel's Elbow Cocktail, the ingredients of which no one seemed to know but Joel and Ben De Casseres, and they would never tell. When mixed it was a Prussian blue and had a velvety chestnut taste. Today one of the T. N. T. potions is the Side Car, the dynamic invention of Erskine Gwynne and Basil Woon. But the most popular cocktail of the bars is the dry martini.

Because I work at home and my apartment becomes in a measure a business office, we needed when occupying it never to serve an intoxicating drink on the premises. It was a vexing problem in New York. So far it has been a pleasant diversion. No dinner guest has failed to show up and they generally take off for home at a reasonable hour. Where there is drinking a home dinner party is likely to wind up with everybody grouped around or under the piano at dawn.

William A. Brady is considered the dean of the American theater and one of its picturesque figures. There are few tricks of his trade he has not mastered, from the "Way Down East" motif to the more modern drawing room sophistries. His wife, the slim, starchy and ever youthful Yvonne George, is also one of the talented actresses. Outside of their theater work they are constant companions, seldom missing Major Bowes' broadcast. One of the firm and lasting stage unions in a martial world so often wobbly.

There are several Sleep Shops around town and many of the big department stores have departments with gadgets devoted to slumber and its accomplishment. They are all interesting and in many instances quite helpful. Yet I still cling to an old grandpa favorite. I can always knock myself off with a big bowl of sliced Bermuda onions, then open all the windows and do I give Morpheus a woe!

(Copyright, 1937)

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Ned M. Clinton. Birthplace and date: Iowa, 1893. Home address: P. O. Box 16, Westminster. Occupation: Dairyman. Hobby: Reading. What civic improvement should Santa Ana have next? New Junior college plant.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"This gentleman is hard of hearing, so show him the room next to that loud-mouth in B-4."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—C. I. O. leaders are not shouting it from the housetops, but the sit-down is barred as an offensive weapon in the textile organization drive they are pushing. This drive is their third major unionization campaign in mass production industries, the other two being steel and autos.

Reason for soft-pedaling the sit-down has nothing to do with the pyrotechnics in congress. Behind the strategy are two controlling considerations: First, unlike steel and autos, ownership and location of the textile industry is not centered in a relatively few hands or small area. It is a widely dispersed industry.

The 6000 textile mills are scattered along the eastern seaboard from Maine to Florida and their control is vested in over 3500 independent corporations. Thus it is impossible for the unionites to cripple a major portion of the industry by tying up a few plants.

Second, C. I. O. leaders fear that southern city and police officials, most of them much more truculently anti-union than northern authorities, might seize on the sit-down as an excuse to resort to strong-arm measures to smash the union. The textile strike of 1934 was marked by widespread violence, in which a number of workers were killed and injured.

The C. I. O. rulers are anxious to avoid a repetition. The basis of their strategy in textile unionization is to organize by infiltration. They propose to move quietly into the mill areas, unionize the workers and then by sheer weight of numbers, instead of the sit-down bludgeon, compel the owners to come to terms.

Since a large portion of the textile workers have had some union experience, in contrast to the auto hands, who had none, C. I. O. strategists believe they can maintain sufficient discipline to put across this technique.

Not long ago, Jerome Frank, PWA attorney, went to Judge Glenn and asked him to hand down decision, pointing out that delay meant the Duke case could not get back to the supreme court this spring. But Glenn stood pat. He declined to hand down the decision.

So now the Duke power case will not get to the supreme court again until next fall.

Note: The delay worries the administration because it gives the power companies time to play politics with local municipalities, perhaps persuade them to withdraw proposed power projects.

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By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1) letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2) writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3) outline each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4) letters must wait turn for publication; (5) discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

SCOUTS AND FLOWERS

To the Editor: The boy of today is very lucky to be able to belong to the Boy Scouts. They have wonderful training which makes each more self-reliant and better in every way. Could it be possible for a suggestion that be taken or thrown aside as the Scouts or Scoutmasters see fit? The Scouts in many cases have their camps where they go each year and sometimes often. They usually make their long stay during school vacation, and why not at that time take one day in which seeds of wild flowers are gathered?

In the early spring these seeds could be planted in our county parks, vacant lots and along the state highways. They would be a great joy to all and would beautify any spot where planted.

Now suggestion No. 2: Why not get the seed of a vacant lot in your town, and after it has been put in good condition for planting, plant oak, chestnut, pecan and other nuts or acorns. In spare time, that all boys have, take care of the young trees that will soon peep out of the ground, and when large enough by next spring, carefully take them up and transplant them in a near-by national forest or park, where the keeper or forester desires. Boys, you would be doing a great work, for those trees would be standing monuments that would live for generations after you have passed along that last trail. You could show those trees to your children and grandchildren.

You want those trees protected from fire or axe and really you are creating a new forest, for each year more trees are added, and you are doing your bit in reforestation which has been so neglected all over this United States.

Some of you are to be lawbreakers of our country, and with a love for our forests you will pass laws protecting our great natural resources far more than now. Just think, boys, within 20 years you are the ones who will be our men of the hour. We will be old, and you are to take our places. By helping restore our forests now, you will be doing a thing that will help all the people. Please think this over. J. P. HEERING.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! At this time of year, when a girl tells a man she can cook, the plot begins to thicken.

Joe Bungstarter is said to be an authority on fine metal work. Yeah, he collects spoons from the best restaurants in town.

We know a man who saved the lives of his entire regiment during the war. He shot the cook.

And then there was the fond mother who sent her boy to Fush Medical school in hopes that he would finish sooner.

"Did the fellow driving the car make any attempt at all not to hit you?"

Gashouse Gus says: "In many cases, it's wine, women and Sing Sing."

DIFFICULT FEATS
Your photographs will cost \$60 a dozen—look pleasant, please.

L'll Gee Gee's Aunt Agatha fell into the well last week, but Gee Gee says it's all right; they use city water now.

"Why did you marry Dick?"

"I got so tired having him around all the time."

Walk your horses.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

It was about this time of the century, a hundred years ago, that the event occurred which gave pretty Cache Valley, Utah, its name. And the name, by the way, is pronounced Cash, not Cashay. The neat an dumpy little city of Logan its "capital."

Long before gold had been discovered in California, long before the strife arose between the North and the South over the question of owning human beings, hardy hunters and trappers had found their way into the fair green valley, nestled in the mountains. The first comers called it Willow valley, no doubt because of the natural trees which bordered its water courses.

They found the trapping business so rich in the area that they were compelled to store their furs in cache them—over an extended period, while members of the party went afar to get horses and men to transport and to guard the valuable catch to the big trading centers many hundreds of miles eastward across the Indian-infested prairies. Since that time in the 1830's, the place has been known as Cache Valley.

Almost two decades later came sturdy pioneers, the Mormons, who sought a new land where they might be free to worship their God according to their creed and according to the dictates of their own consciences.

To them the glorious mountain valley was an entirely different world than to the hunters and trappers who had come only to decimate the animal life that abounded. To the Mormon pioneers Cache Valley meant land and homes and churches—freedom.

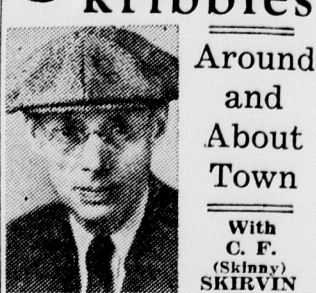
Freedom to till the soil they loved so well and knew so well how to make productive. Freedom in those days, too, to effect plural marriages. But those days are forever past. The church has writ into its laws a ban against plural marriages, and present day Mormons respect that law as they do all other laws of the church they have founded.

Cache Valley undoubtedly holds the largest percentage of Mormons of any community in the world. It has been estimated that 98 per cent of the people living there are members of the Mormon or Latter Day Saints church.

Mormons grow things from the earth, live together in the most neighborly way, build many chapels, tabernacles and temples—and follow the Biblical tithing plan by giving 10 per cent of their income to the church.

There is no compulsion at all in the Mormon tithing system, any Mormon will tell you—but he who gives is blessed.

Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

Over the coffee and conversation with Leonard Hurst drifts into the sanctum sanctorum of journalism and he relates the beginning of Walt Mason's prose-poetry on William Allen White's old Emporia Gazette. Walt was drifting and offered an effusion to White. It was so well received it became one of the most popular of syndicate features. Leonard says White is more than a journalist. His diplomatic skill and personal influence over the lives of social and fraternity friends has been the cause of many reaching the high spots in business and professional careers. As an arbiter his word is final, and his friendship beyond the value of ample computation. Leonard feels that his own life has been enriched by such a fellowship.

The daily dozen. And it's not an exercise I get the inquiry every day. Where did I leave my car? As if I would know. To which I invariably return the comforting information: Don't worry. The police will find it for you.

This undernourished discovery only interests me from the standpoint of offering an eligibility. I've known of cases with a lot of money available where the undernourished child could have been cited. It isn't always the food. It's the kind, and the diet. However, I'm not going to worry. I've lived a long time looking like I was hungry.

Urged to memorandum a date for May 18, but did not do it. Too much trouble to turn over the calendar. Will the party making this request come in after May first and make the request all over again?

It's been a long time since many of you have indulged in the old time square dance. Years ago you would hitch up old Dobbin and drive a long way to swing your partner. Since that time dance steps have changed with the terpsichorean whims and if you can do as well as Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire you are going some. But if the good old days and the good old dances appeal to you Ben Woods will call the evolutions at the Elks hard time party next Saturday night, and make you think you are with Uncle Ezra at the "National Barn Dance" party. I can dance some, but if I attempted to swing a partner I would have to be very careful in my selection.

Hube Bown sends me a copy of the Western Livestock Journal and makes an article about "Tail Riddin'." If it had been "Bull Riddin'" the inference would have been so clear that even I could have understood it. But when it comes to throwing the bull I cannot see why Herb should call on me for help.

One of the more enthusiastic observers of the Mathis wildcat well at 101 Highway and Ball road expressed the fear to a friend who was watching the work that he was afraid the well was going to blow up on them. It did. The next day an announcement appeared in the oil section of one of the papers that the well was to be abandoned.

An observation: Individual with white shirt collar at half mast and red and blue tie clinging close to the other half. Looked like a patriotic gesture. Maybe it's a new style. I shall consult my sartorial friends, not having a style guide to keep me in the fashion parade.

If correspondence were no more frequent between friends than a case which came under my observation today the postoffice department receipts would look like old Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Friend gets a letter from midwest next, a shur for the next time in 27 years. Jim Farley's powerful ally would become impotent on this amount of patronage.

Get out the cellophane for April 15. Martin Murray has a rain predicted for that date.

Everybody expects the taxpayer to get it where Katie wore the beads. He's been the public goat ever since taxes were invented. Here's the way the road leads for the taxpayer: He starts out to earn his living, and if he earns too much his salary is taxed. If he is an ambitious citizen he longs to establish a business of his own. If he goes in business he must sell his merchandise. If he attempts to sell it to a municipality or county or state or nation he finds himself up against competitive bidding, and if he gets the job he has to cut the profit out of the sale, and how is a business man going to stay in business if there isn't any profit? And if the bidders agree on a price in which there is a profit, that's collusion. All of which puts the purchasing system agencies, which the taxpayers create, ask the taxpayer to do business for nothing? My conversations convince me that business is becoming more and more a cock-eyed complexity.